

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1974

70th year

today in brief

Benny obituary: 'He was 39'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles Times said goodbye to Jack Benny in Benny's own style, with a tradition-hallowed line delivered in deadpan style.
The last line of a lengthy obituary, running from the front page to the inside of the newspaper, read simply:
"He was 39."
(Story, P.6)

Blast kills 36 miners

LENS, France (UPI) — An explosion in a coal mine today killed 36 miners and burned six others working 2,150 feet below the surface, investigating Judge Henri Pascal reported over French radio.
The explosion occurred at the Nord Pas de Calais mine near the Belgian border. Rescue teams first brought out 15 bodies and said there was no hope for the others trapped in the mine. Their bodies were found later.

Swimming star drunk, jailed

VENTURA, Calif. (UPI) — Esther Williams, swimming movie star of the 1940s, was arrested and jailed for drunken driving, police said Thursday.
Miss Williams, 50, was arrested shortly before midnight on Christmas Eve by an officer who said he saw her car speeding and weaving from lane to lane on U.S. 101 near Camarillo.
She was released Thursday on \$300 bail posted by her husband, actor Fernando Lamas.

Nuke war odds: 50-50

LONDON (UPI) — The secretary general of a group of world scientists predicted today that the odds are one-in-three that a nuclear weapon will be used in conflict by 1984 and 50-50 that nuclear war will come before 2000.
"The world is entering upon perilous times," Prof. Bernard T. Fold said in an article in the New Scientist magazine, "perhaps the most dangerous period in its entire history."
Fold is the secretary general of the Pugwash Conference on Science and World Affairs, a group of leading scientists from East and West that meets privately to discuss the state of the world. Many come from the Communist bloc.

Bandits torture, kill Americans

SAN LUIS POTOSI, Mexico (UPI) — Sadistic bandits tortured and killed an elderly American couple, raping the 74-year-old wife, police said Thursday.
The bodies of Melvin Joel Kahle, 65, and his wife, Ada Hayer Kahle, were found Christmas Eve in their separate beds when an American clergyman, the Rev. Jesse George, stopped by their home to visit. He called the police when there was no response to his knock.
Five persons are suspected of torturing the couple with knives and cigarettes before killing them and robbing them of jewelry and gold valued at up to \$30,000, police said.

Japanese PM reveals assets

TOKYO (UPI) — Prime Minister Takeo Miki has revealed private assets of \$64,066, including a \$300,000 private residence in Tokyo, a \$7,000 summer villa in Karuzawa, and securities and bank deposits.
The move was unprecedented, but Miki said he did not mean to establish a new tradition for other Japanese politicians.

Milk aid bill backed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Tony Deebant, president of the National Farmers Union, today urged President Ford to sign a bill to raise the government support price for manufacturing grade milk.
The bill, which administration officials opposed, was passed shortly before Congress adjourned. Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butte said he advised Ford to veto it.
Deebant said in a letter made public today that unless Ford approves the bill, dairy farmers will be forced to cut milk production to escape a squeeze caused by high feed costs. That could lead to "a potential nutritional disaster for the American people," the farm leader said.

Gold price soars

BRUSSELS (UPI) — Gold soared to a new record level today in anticipation of a big American demand for the precious metal when the U.S. ban on private ownership is lifted in five days.
Gold was fixed at \$194.50 an ounce in London, two dollars more than the last pre-holiday rate on Tuesday. The previous record of \$193 dollars was set Monday.

18 die in bus-train crash

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — Eighteen persons were killed today and a dozen more seriously injured, when a bus crashed into a railway engine near Miguel Couto City, 19 miles south of Rio de Janeiro.
Ten men and seven women died at the crash scene and an injured man died later in Nova Iguaçu hospital.

Washington crash claims 3

SEATTLE (UPI) — A Harbor Airlines twin-engine islander plane crashed four minutes after takeoff in snow and rain Thursday, killing three persons and injuring three others, one seriously.
The plane, flight 308, was bound for Oak Harbor, Wash., near Whidbey Island Naval Air Station.

Snow

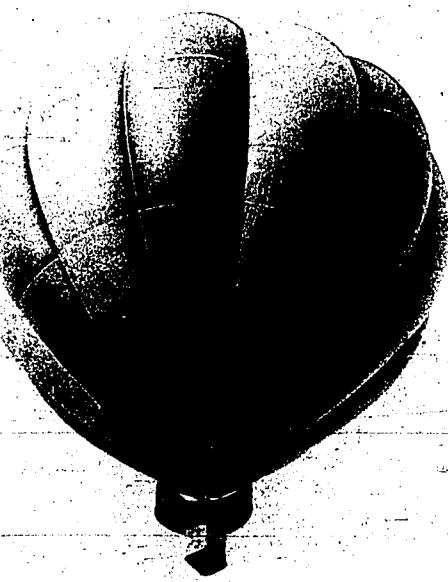


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Hang in there!

LIFTED by hot air balloon, hang glider Dennis Kolberg, 22, Walnut Creek, Calif., rose to 17,000 feet before descending Thursday. His free glide lasted 35 minutes. Kolberg immediately claimed a world altitude record for hang gliding. (UPI)

Jerome man found dead

TWIN FALLS — The body of Randy Hayes, 21, Jerome, was found about 1 p.m. Thursday in the South Hills only a short distance from his abandoned snowmobile.
Cloyce Edwards, county coroner, said the man died of exposure probably late Saturday night or early Sunday morning. He said Hayes was inadequately dressed for the high elevations and severe weather.
Edwards and Sheriff Paul Corder said a member of the Blaine County Search and Rescue squad — a well organized group on snowmobiles — located the body. Rocky Scherline, 17, Hellewell, was the first to spot the victim in a small grove of trees.
Both Edwards and Corder said the area had been searched many times but because of weather conditions, including blowing snow, it was difficult to spot the man's form from any distance.
The body was located only about three-quarters of a mile from the snowmobile and some 150 yards from where searchers found a boot and stocking cap belonging to the victim late Tuesday.

About 70 snowmobilers and other volunteers on snow shoes were searching the area Thursday in the immediate vicinity where the body had been found when the body was discovered.
Hayes disappeared in a blinding snowstorm late Saturday afternoon while snowmobiling in the Goose Creek and Deadline Ridge area above the Diamondfield Jack snowmobile parking lot in the South Hills.
A companion, Don Mott, Haisson, attempted to find Hayes and went to the Diamondfield Jack area for assistance when the storm closed in. An immediate search of the area by eight snowmobilers resulted in finding the snowmobile Hayes had left stuck in a snow drift.
Sheriff Corder said why Hayes did not hear the searching machines or why they did not locate Hayes at the time is not known other than to credit it to the snowstorm and severe winds which occurred at about that time.

Rebels warn bloody purge

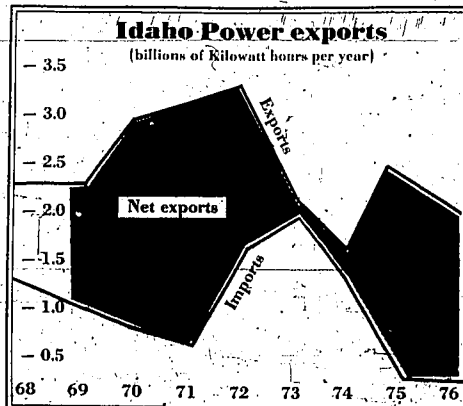
BEIRUT (UPI) — Eritrean rebels said today they were stepping up the fight for independence from Ethiopia and warned the world against an imminent Ethiopian massacre of the Eritrean people.
"As long as Ethiopia refuses our olive branch, there will be more bullets and grenades. Let them know that recently acquired weapons of the Eritrean Liberation Front are not less effective than those possessed by the Ethiopian army," an ELF statement released in Beirut said.
The statement blamed the Ethiopian military authorities for the "increased violence" in the northern province.

Darwin stores looted

DARWIN, Australia (UPI) — Hungry looters ransacked food stores wrecked by a devastating cyclone and officials in Darwin tried today to prevent typhoid and cholera epidemics that could kill hundreds who survived the storm.
Australian, American and British planes ferried in tons of food and carried out thousands of homeless in the wake of the Christmas Day cyclone that wiped out the once-bustling port city.
The Minister for Northern Development, Dr. Rex Patterson, said, "Unless you saw Darwin, it is impossible to describe."
"I doubt if there is a home or building not damaged," Patterson said in Brisbane after touring the ravaged northern city.
"Three quarters of the people are living outside houses in shelters. The problem at present for those in the city is one of survival."
"There is no sewerage, no water and no power."

By BILL LAZARUS Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Contrary to recent statements in Twin Falls by the company's president, Idaho Power Co. has exported far more electricity in recent years than it has imported, state records show.



Power outflow

IDAHO POWER has been a net exporter of electricity in recent years, when exports have been about twice as great as power imports. Future projections show another jump in exports when the Jim Bridger plant in Wyoming is generating power. If historical trends continue, the power firm will be a net exporter of power into 1985 even without construction of a coal plant planned near Boise.

Trade balance deficit climbs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. balance of trade fell \$113 million into deficit in November because of a 6 per cent decline in manufactured goods and transport equipment, the Commerce Department said today.
The decline in industrial products offset export gains of 35 per cent for raw materials, 22 per cent for oil and coal and 14 per cent for food from October to November.
Imports grew in November because of gains of 43 per cent for food, 6 per cent for machinery and transport equipment, 4 per cent for manufactured products and 3 per cent for oil, coal and mineral fuels.
Although food imports soared at the fastest pace in 12 months, the volume of food exports outstripped imports by a sizeable margin. The United States shipped \$1.3 billion in foods to foreign countries, while importing only \$200 million.

Commerce also said the index of leading economic indicators declined for the fourth straight month. The index is considered to be a barometer of which direction the economy will take in the months to come. A downward trend suggests weakness ahead with declining production and more unemployment.
The index was down 1.5 per cent in November because of production cutbacks that reduced the average workweek.

Total exports in November were estimated at \$9,061 billion compared with imports of \$9,174 billion, Commerce said.
Exports were up 4.6 per cent from November, but imports grew at an even faster rate of 6.2 per cent to account for the deficit.
There was a trade surplus of \$24.9 million in October.

Commerce said exports of manufactured goods, which dropped, were responsible for the slower growth. Food exports continued to increase at a rapid rate.
Imports of oil, coal and other mineral fuels jumped 16 \$2.4 billion in November from \$2.3 billion in October.

In a parallel report, Commerce said the volume of oil petroleum and petroleum-based imports in November was higher than the

average for the previous two months, although there was a decline from October.

For the first 11 months of 1974, the United States has paid \$22.2 billion for petroleum products compared with \$7.8 billion for all of 1973.

Imports of all petroleum products were estimated at 185.3 million barrels in November, up from an average of 184.9 million barrels in the two previous months.

A weakened balance of merchandise trade contributes to domestic inflation by removing currency from circulation.

The November jump in oil imports was shown by data gathered by the Federal Energy Administration and two industry groups, the American Petroleum Institute and the Independent Petroleum Association.

API and IPA said oil imports usually rise during November, December and January.

'Gate trial nears jury

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Kenneth W. Parkinson, a lawyer for President Richard M. Nixon's re-election committee, was pictured today as "a sitting duck" who had no reason to suspect top-level involvement in the Watergate cover-up.

Jacob A. Stein, Parkinson's attorney, continued his final arguments for the fifth and final defendant in the Watergate cover-up trial. The prosecution will close its case against five of Nixon's former aides later in the day.

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica will present a two or three hour charge to the jury Monday morning, and then give them the case.

Stein told how Parkinson was hired after the Watergate break-in in June 1972 to handle the committee's defense. In the Democrats' \$1 million lawsuit resulting from the break-in at the party's headquarters, "You just mind the lawsuit and everything will be all right," Stein said Parkinson was told.

"If ever anyone wanted a sitting duck, he was it," Stein said.

Stein said Parkinson was getting only bits of information — "page 18, then page 12, then a jump ahead to page 52" — and had no reason to believe any allegations of top-level involvement, Stein said.

Parkinson also was not told the full story even by former Assistant Attorney General Robert C. Mardian, a defendant, who hired him in June 1972, Stein said.

While others were talking of intelligence gathering plans and the cover-up, Stein said, "He may well have been helping crippled children." A number of character witnesses testified about Parkinson's civic activities.

The defense arguments, total more than 15 hours, spread over parts of two weeks.

Idaho utility major power exporter

Also, with the Wyoming Jim Bridger coal-fired plant in operation, the firm should continue exporting more electricity than it imports at least into 1981, according to the company's projections of power consumption.

This estimate assumes both high levels of growth in demand and low levels of power generation.

But if consumption and generation trends of the past six years continue, Idaho Power should export more electricity than it imports into 1985, even without generation from its proposed coal-fired power plant near Boise or a new plant at Duran Falls Dam.

During the past six years Idaho Power sold 10.3 billion kilowatt hours of electricity to other utilities, more than double the 7.8 billion kilowatt hours it imported, according to data the power company presented to the Idaho Public Utilities Commission this summer.

But Idaho Power officials repeatedly have said the utility's power imports and exports are about equal.

At a public debate last week in Twin Falls Idaho Power President James Bruce said imports and exports of electricity have "been just about on balance" for the past three or four years. When pressed on the matter Bruce said, "I'm telling you it has been on balance."

The records do show that export-import balance was approached in 1973 when Idaho Power sold 2.1 billion kilowatt hours of electricity and bought 1.9 billion kilowatt hours from other utilities. A comparatively low hydro-electric production year plus rising consumption corresponded with narrowing the import-export gap to 11 per cent more exports than imports.

In other years, however, the gap was far greater. In 1972 the company sold 3.4 billion kilowatt hours of electricity to other utilities while it imported 1.6 billion kilowatt hours.

In preceding years the export and import were as follows: 1971: 3.2 billion kilowatt hours export and 0.9 billion kw import; 1970: 3.1 billion kw export and 1.0 billion kw import; 1969: 2.3 billion kw export and 1.0 billion kw import; and 1968: 2.3 billion kw export and 1.4 billion kw import.

Exports include "sales for resale" or energy Idaho Power is committed to selling to other systems by contract. Some long-standing customers such as the City of Weiser and rural electrification systems in eastern Idaho are included in this category. Exports also include "excess energy sales" or non-contract sales to other power systems.

(Continued on p. 15)



Proceeds donated

ROGER VINCENT, left, receives a \$300 check for the J. and Till Hille Memorial Fund from Milton Barnes, president of the Magic Valley Chorale. The proceeds came from the Christmas Candlelight Concert which played Dec. 8 at College of Southern Idaho.

Sheriff stresses safety steps for snowmobilers

TWIN FALLS — Sheriff Paul Corder today urged snowmobilers and others going out into snow country during the winter to take some simple precautions to avert tragedy.

He said the death of Randy Hayes, 21, Jerome, is an example of situations snowmobilers and cross-country skiers should guard against.

Hayes' body was found Thursday afternoon near where the man became lost during a severe storm Saturday afternoon and evening.

"Stay with the machine if stranded," Sheriff Corder said. "Had Hayes stayed with his snowmobile after it became stuck in the snow he would have been out of there within an hour."

Corder said if a snowmobiler becomes stranded he should stay with the machine or as close to it as possible so searchers can find him. Snowmobilers should carry matches, he said, in event of becoming lost or stranded a fire should be started and kept going day and night.

"This keeps the lost person warm and also

keeps him active which is important," Corder said. "It helps the searchers to spot him if the weather is clear and even if overcast a pile of sagebrush fire can be smelled for a long distance and will lead searchers to the individual in trouble."

Corder said warm clothing is essential even for a short snowmobile trip because sudden storms can come up in a hurry bringing poor visibility as well as cold temperatures.

If the individual has matches, he can dip his handkerchief or other item into the gasoline tank on the snowmobile and get a good fire started.

Corder urged snowmobilers and others to carry a sharp hatchet to help in fire building. Another item which can keep the stranded or lost individual alive for days is a small amount of concentrated foods, Corder said.

He said he hopes those going snowmobiling or winter skiing in the mountains will heed such simple precautions and enjoy winter fun without a threat to their safety.

Dispute ends in suit

TWIN FALLS — A total of \$76,615.31 is being asked in a damage suit, filed in Fifth Judicial District Court, in a dispute over a steel building.

George Anthony filed the suit against Wonder Building, a division of Modular Technology Corp., Modular Steel Structures Corp. and Farn and Ranch Steel.

Anthony alleges he entered into a contract with the defendant for construction of a

steel building to store potatoes. He said the defendants knew Feb. 17, 1974, when the contract was signed the building was to store Anthony's 1974 crop.

Construction was to begin July 4, the plaintiff charges, and to prepare for the construction he drilled a well on the building site, purchased an air circulation system and pipe for the building.

He said the building was not

delivered in spite of repeated calls and when he was finally notified the defendant would be unable to deliver the building for the original cost figure of \$27,000.40. It was too late to contract for another building to house his 1974 potato crop.

The plaintiff said he paid \$10,000.76 as a down payment on the building.

He is asking cost of storage of his 1974 potato crop, return of the down payment, cost of the pipe, well and air system.

Gunners attack Tay Ninh

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist gunners shelled Tay Ninh province capital 55 miles northwest of Saigon today and poured another 230 rounds of artillery and mortar fire into nearby Black Virgin Mountain, military officials said.

The two attacks were among seven assaults on population centers across the country during the past day and night, the officials said.

The Communist capture of six county capitals within 12 days has put North Vietnamese

lanks within striking distance of two important bases less than 40 miles from Saigon, military sources said.

Intelligence officers predicted even more intense fighting within the next several weeks.

One of the targets overnight was Cu Chi, a base camp 25 miles northwest of Saigon, and once the headquarters of the U.S. 25th Division.

Official spokesmen said only one soldier was wounded from the barrage of eight rounds of artillery and mortar fire which struck Cu Chi.

Military sources said there were "light" casualties from the 250 rounds of 81mm mortar fire that hit the Black Virgin during the noon hour today.

In Tay Ninh city itself, spokesmen said, two civilians and four soldiers were wounded, and five homes destroyed by the three rockets that hit Thursday afternoon.

In Cambodia, new fighting broke out near the government navy base at Neak Laom on the Mekong river, 39 miles southeast of Phnom Penh.

Burglary reported

TWIN FALLS — Burglars removed a small amount of cash from vending machines and caused damage to doors and machines at Harrison School Christmas night.

City police said the burglary was discovered Thursday. A door was forced open to gain entry to the main building and doors were then broken open in the principal's office, the faculty room and a supply room.

A pencil vending machine and a coke machine were broken into and the cash removed. Nothing else was taken from the school.

Officers were also called to Bob Reese Motor Co. to in-

vestigate the theft of equipment from a pickup truck parked beside the firm's main building. Company officials estimated loss at \$227. Taken were a battery, a latrine and the spare tire from a 1975 four-wheel drive pickup.

Gene Hamilton, Hamilton Insurance Co., 118 Market St., said someone broke into the firm's offices and took a small portable heater. The burglars gained entry through the men's rest room where the heater was removed. They then pulled a plywood cover from a window and entered the main building but nothing was missing there, Hamilton said.

Israel used US drone jets

TEL AVIV (UPI) — The authoritative Air Force Journal said today Israel sent U.S.-built drone jets on intelligence missions over Egypt and Syria to photograph Arab airfields, missiles and military camps in last year's Yom Kippur war.

Israel first admitted possession of the pilotless planes when a Checker, a \$50,000 plane built by Northrup Aviation, was lost over the Suez Canal on Dec. 13, 1973. The Israeli military command said only that the jet malfunctioned.

A Syrian MIG-21 and an Egyptian surface-to-air missile shot down F-4 Phantom II during the war, the Air Force Journal said.

The report said Israel turned to the drone planes after the loss of U.S.-built Phantom

fighter-bombers in the 1968-70 war with Egypt. The Israeli government also wanted to keep down the number of pilot casualties.

The journal said the F-4 Phantom, built by Teledyne-Ryan under Israeli specifications at a cost of \$500,000, flew over Cairo and Alexandria several times during the war.

The journal said the plane, photographed at airfields, missiles, military concentrations and urban areas.

"Air raid sirens in Cairo went off several times and citizens went down into shelters during many of the Israeli drone flights over the Egyptian capital," the newspaper Ma'ariv said, quoting the report.

TF building plans reviewed

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Four new courtrooms and some office space will be provided in the proposed addition to the Twin Falls County judicial building.

Architect Richard Heindel met Monday afternoon with the two district judges, of Twin Falls, county commissioners and County Clerk Harold Lancaster to review preliminary building plans.

He proposes four courtrooms on the new second level area to be added to the seven-year-old judicial building adjoining the main courthouse. This will then require revisions in both the first floor level of the new building and areas of the main courthouse, he said.

The next step will be to meet with individual judges and

office personnel to determine final room size and office locations, Heindel said.

With the addition of four courtrooms to the second floor, one of the existing district courtrooms will be turned over to magistrate-court use.

The revision will allow the courts to bring the traffic magistrate offices back to the judicial building. This, headed by Judge Reed P. Maughan, has just been moved to the

third floor of the courthouse for temporary relief of the crowded magistrate area.

Three district courts and one magistrate will be located on the new second floor of the judicial building. The other magistrate courts will operate on the main floor using present district court space.

Architect Heindel said there will be three multi-use rooms which are shown on the plans as jury rooms. Both district judges Theron W. Ward and James M. Cunningham, said jury room space if reserved for this purpose alone is wasted space as all district judges bring jury trials on the same day would be highly unlikely.

Conference rooms for attorneys and a permanent location for the public defender are also planned in the revision

of the judicial building.

Presently the public defender must borrow a telephone or desk if he is in the judicial building on behalf of a client or on other court business.

In other revisions, the county plans to move the assessor's vehicle licensing department upstairs in the main courthouse building where the traffic court is transferred back to the judicial building.

This will allow the drivers licensing department of the sheriff's office to expand on the main floor of the courthouse and allow the sheriff's office to use space directly across the hall from the dispatcher's window for fingerprinting, prisoner interrogation and evidence.

This will facilitate the

handling of prisoners and separate this phase of the sheriff's office work from the public use of the area.

Additional space for the prosecuting attorney may also be made available but Judge Ward urged the prosecutor to stay in the judicial building because of the close work between his office and the courts.

Heindel said the plans are yet too tentative to provide cost estimates but he believes the main building addition for the judicial area will run a little over \$600,000 depending on final plans. He said he has not been given any guidelines by the county commissioners but knows they hope to hold the cost down as low as possible.

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ANDREW TULLY

Shopping for retired often painful experience

WASHINGTON — Christmas, commercial division, required this fragile body to enter a number of shops, a perilous exercise I am usually spared by a cooperative family effort.

I was struck by the discovery that there are people in the country who are not 16 years old and who buy something besides dubium guitars. Reference is to representatives of the more than 21 million men and women who have entered the so-called Golden Years by reaching the

age of 65. From my observations, it appeared that storekeepers either were unaware that these Americans existed or had adopted a policy of discouraging their patronage.

My concern is for those retired folks who are living on fixed annuities or Social Security payments and the relatively few who still work at the low-paying jobs which have been their lives.

To them, shopping is not a happy experience

but a painful effort to make ends meet and thus assure themselves of a sense of belonging. For the most part, they are people of pride, with heads held determinedly high. They seek neither favors nor alms, but only some of the consideration bestowed on other shoppers. They are polite, but somewhat bewildered.

They are met, often, with a rudeness that is sometimes coarse. At a women's dress shop, I heard a saleswoman tell a lady of about 72:

"Keep saying, there's nothing here you can afford!" At a supermarket, a youth at a checkout counter told an old man fumbling with an ancient piece of money, "You're grandpa, get it up, get it up."

Quoting her change at a toy store, a grandmotherly type was ordered brusquely: "For Christ's sake, make up your mind."

There were other similar scenes, but these will do. They reflect a nation's impatience, with anyone whose appearance bears the imprint of December. The senior citizen is merely tolerated when he is not treated as a nuisance.

It recalled a Senate Subcommittee hearing at which various witnesses urged that merchants give more consideration, if not a helping of good manners, to the aging. An official of the National Council on the Aging, whose name escapes me, told of trying to convince one large chain of retail stores that the elderly constituted a mass market worth cultivating.

Therese, she said, was received coldly. Chain officials all but said they didn't want older people in their stores because it would hurt their public image and tend to keep away the young. People over 60 are American, outnumber youngsters by more than 100 million, and buy more than two-thirds of the goods sold in the country.

There are other problems for the aging. It's hard to find a single pork chop or a quarter of a pound of hamburger in most supermarkets, and these items are sold in small quantities for older men. In women's shops, there are plenty of clothes for the young and the middle-aged, but almost none for the 20-year-old-looking touch of chic.

Well, I have plans for when I grow up and make my first million. The dough will be invested in a super-supermarket for Over-63's only. I'll sell them cars they can get into and out of, dresses that button up the front, half-hair nets and plane tickets, dentures that bite medicines that cure and hearing aids that listen.

In a land where the Golden Years folks spend more than \$40-billion a year, I figure to double my money the first year.

Strip mining price

Salt Lake Tribune

There is a tendency among some Americans to turn the energy dilemma into an energy "panic" and throw all caution to the wind. The strip mine control bill illustrates this.

Opponents, those urging President Ford to pocket veto the measure, claim it would be inflationary and would be a deterrent to utilizing this nation's coal resources. These opponents include Sen. Paul J. Fannin, R-Ariz., who says the bill would reduce coal production by 30 million to 140 million tons a year.

Others argue that the 35-cent a ton fee for reclamation of stripped lands would increase costs to consumers which, they say, are already too high. This argument goes beyond simply the immediate coal consumer. For instance, U.S. Steel on Tuesday announced substantial increases in steel prices, company officials say, to offset the anticipated jump in coal and coke prices resulting from the recent settlement of the coal miners' strike.

The 35-cent per ton reclamation fee would, of course, be passed onto customers other than steel companies. Electric utilities would seek a similar pass-through to their customers.

And it has to be acknowledged that some of the reclamation, and other environmental standards Congress has included in the bill will make strip mining more difficult and costly.

Yet, the sorry performance of strip miners in this country, principally in Appalachia, Kentucky and Pennsylvania, demands controls on their activities. There is no need to leave the land in such miserable condition after the coal has been removed. This has been proven by the coal mining companies themselves. They have gone to great efforts to develop and perfect reclamation techniques.

The strip mine bill now on President Ford's desk is not a hastily constructed piecemeal legislation. It first passed the Senate on Oct. 9, 1973, more than a year ago. A House version was approved on July 25, and it wasn't until Dec. 3 that compromise bill finally emerged from conference.

Strip mine regulatory and reclamation legislation is no Johnny-come-lately to the halls of Congress.

It was first talked about there in 1950 and bills have been introduced every Congress since the 80th (1949-50).

In considering whether to approve the measure or permit its death by pocket veto, President Ford must weigh the possible inflationary pressure it might contain against the destruction of large sections of the American landscape.

Also he must consider whether uncontrolled expansion of strip mining, in a panicky response to the worrisome energy situation, is worth the price Americans will have to pay — a land left scarred and despoiled.

Aid from oil lands

The OPEC nations, enriched by astronomical earnings, have made many pledges to help poor countries that are now in even worse economic plight because of soaring oil prices. As many as eight or nine different Arab and other oil funds have been proposed in recent months.

Yet the proposals remain on paper, the money is not visible, and questions arise as to just how serious the OPEC nations are. It would help to dispel the West's frustration over OPEC price policies, however justified these policies might be, if the oil producers joined effectively and responsibly in the effort to meet the world's growing oil needs.

At the recent test conference, for instance, it was agreed that there is sufficient food in the world commercial market to supply the roughly 5.5 million tons of grain required to meet this year's net deficit. But money must be found to buy the grain.

Part of the problem is that the OPEC states would like to have their own funds. Yet they do not have the skilled people needed to staff and run complex aid institutions. Consequently an effort must be made to persuade them to use established mechanisms, such as the World Bank, the regional development banks, the International Monetary Fund, and the United Nations Development Fund.

Another big problem is that no procedure is developing for the OPEC nations to report on what they actually are doing. Bilateral aid is flowing out from the Arab and other oil-producing countries but no one has a handle on how much and where.

Just this week U.N. officials report that the oil-producing nations are stonewalling efforts to obtain data on what assistance is being given. Such information is required to determine what countries most need help from the United Nations Emergency Operation.

Rand Preußner, respected head of the program, says that a "veil of mystery" hangs over the Arab governments' dealings with Muslim countries and that, as a result, valuable time is lost in dispensing aid.

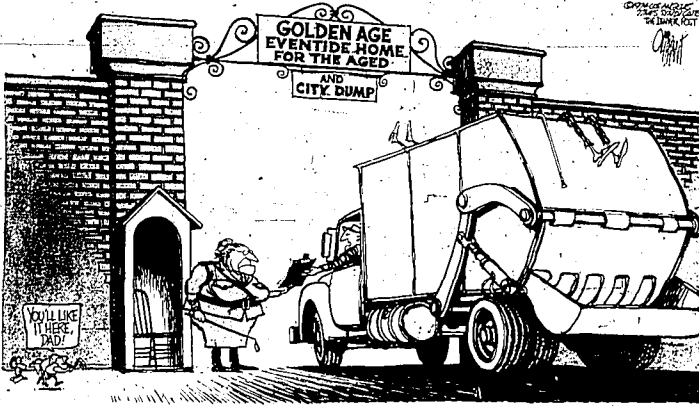
This is not a reassuring posture for the world. The OPEC countries have acquired great wealth and hence political and economic power. Their moral stature will grow correspondingly only if they use that wealth not merely in their own interests but to help mankind.

Berry's World



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"Are you up to another one of your crazy got-rich-quick schemes, again?"



'ANOTHER LOAD OF OLD FOLKS—WHERE DO YOU WANT 'EM?'

Conservatives' duty to conserve for future

SCARBLE, Va. — Let me talk for a moment, if I may, about the high price of cars, the need for fuel, and the need to Woodville, because the three themes twist together, they all add up.

For the past 10 or 12 months, the Forces of Progress have been at work on our road. A year ago, we had an entirely adequate gravel country road. It was lined with trees that were pasted like in spring and crimson fire in fall. The ditch banks provided cover for rabbits, woodchucks, and quail. Near White Walnut Run the day lilies, red and gold, used to spring like penumbers trumpets every May.

In the memory of man, there had not been a serious accident on the road. The volume of traffic was not impressive, two vehicles an hour around the clock. But the Forces of Progress prevailed. Now the trees are gone, the animals are gone, the day lilies are leveled beneath three inches of compacted stone, and we have a splendid boulevard instead.

Last week the President of the United States, a

man of conservative instincts, wrestled with the strip mining bill. The purpose of the bill is to protect land and surface waters from the scars that are left when stripped earth exposes veins of coal. If the bill becomes law, coal will cost more; and the higher price will further inflame the cost



JAMES KILPATRICK

of steel, electric energy, and industrial goods.

Earlier this month, General Motors filed an aggressive statement with the Senate Government Operations Committee, pleading for a three-year moratorium on further safety and environmental requirements. These

requirements already have added \$615 to the cost of a new car. If pending proposals also are adopted, these costs would roughly double, to about \$1,235 per car. Largely because of high price tags, automobile sales have slumped and nearly 200,000 auto workers have lost their jobs.

How do we tie these things together? How do we find right answers? How do we cope wisely with both the short run and the long haul? In the making of political decisions, it is no problem to choose between right and wrong. The problem is the most difficult of all problems — is to balance right against right, in choice between what is needed and what is needed in a different way.

My brother conservatives, if they would be worthy of the name, cannot let themselves be identified with the short haul only. If our function is not to conserve, what, then, is our function? We are often accused of looking too much to history, to what is past. We ought to welcome a charge that we look also to history yet unwritten, to what will be.

Our little winding country road offers an example of all those losses improvements that are destructive to us and good. The strip mining bill and the moratorium on automobile requirements are examples of the grey area in which men of goodwill must seek fair compromise, looking to the short haul, we must insure ourselves against losing the long haul, we cannot afford to lose the momentum toward clean air, clean water, and the preservation of a livable land.

A sensible strip mining bill ought to be enacted to meet the need for the long haul. The automobile industry must be protected from further abusive demands by overzealous environmentalists and safety fanatics. The industry desperately needs short-haul relief.

And men of goodwill everywhere once it is to generations past, and to generations future, to think harder on the need for conserving this planet. It is, after all, the only planet we have.

Washington Star Syndicate

Storm in glass menagerie could bring UN end

(C) New York Times Service

PARIS — When the United Nations General Assembly wound up its 11th behind considerable diplomatic wreckage.

In good old rolling tradition, Moscow, Peking, the Arabs and the underdeveloped states straddled votes and brought in a series of resolutions that rattled every window in the glass menagerie. The trouble in the process was Israel, South Africa and the United States — plus a carved built-up body of tradition.

In a sense, the trouble started back in 1946 when the decision was taken on the location of the body's headquarters. Personally I argued several times with Secretary of State Stettinius that it was folly to set U.N. in America or in Russia.

I suggested that a circular tower headquarters be constructed in the heart of ravaged Berlin and the former German capital be left in ruins for a mile around. Then, whenever, statesmen

disagreed, they had only to walk out on a balcony to see what arguments produced.

It seemed obvious to me that Berlin was a strategically sensible center, between the world's power blocs. My idea was never seriously considered.



C. SULZBERGER

In those days Israel didn't pose a problem because it didn't exist, and South Africa was still under a relatively up-to-date liberal government than that which subsequently developed. Only a small portion of the third-world lands had yet

might destroy U.N.

The purpose of the U.N. charter is to insure majority rule while, through the device of a security council, restraining it from interfering in the private affairs of individual nations. The concept was to have five permanent council members who, together with rotating members, could protect each other's interests or divide from such interference. But assembly President Boutelika, an Algerian, gave the assembly more power than it is supposed to have.

Hamstringing Israel in U.N. and virtually blackballing it from U.N.E.S.C.O. while suspending South Africa and giving the Palestine Liberation Organization what is tantamount to membership, penalized not only Israel and South Africa but also the United States.

But the crux of the matter is that an amendment controlling the vote of a group with new authority under Boutelika's rules could attempt to impose its emotional prejudices

on the world. There it wasn't succeed; but it might destroy U.N.

Why should the whites be voted out of Rhodesia? Then out of South Africa? Or out of New Zealand and Australia? Then how about voting the Americans out of Puerto Rico and finally out of the United States itself, there being, after all, a few Indian tribes still left around?

Indeed, this might sound dandy to the Russians and the Chinese until an assembly, guided by success, decided to vote the former out of Central Asia and the latter out of Tibet. There is no end to this ridiculous end and surely all more experienced statesmen realize this.

The original philosophy of U.N. rules must be adhered to. After all, these rules represented considerable but realistic compromises. The path of folly along which the 29th general assembly thundered leads only to disaster above all for the little nations which need U.N. most.

"We Seem to Have Quite a Few Pandora's Boxes, Henry!"

Moreover, modern man doesn't like to stand alone," he said.

Kissinger actually dismissed recurrent rumors that he may plan to leave the Ford cabinet soon when asked if he was thinking of turning to something else. "I have been here long enough now so I don't have to continue to prove something to myself."

"On the other hand, I am also engaged in a number of things from which it would be difficult to dissociate or painful to dissociate. I have no time to leave. But I also have no compulsion to stay."



PETER LISAGOR

In the interview, Kissinger ranked the arms control agreement reached with the Russians in Vladivostok last month "at or near the top" of achievements in 1974. He said the "greatest satisfaction" was that the presidential transition from Nixon to Ford was managed "without a disaster."

He also said he got great satisfaction from the Israeli-Syrian disengagement agreement. The first time that the United States could not recommend Israeli negotiations with the Palestine Liberation Organization until the P.L.O. "accepts the existence of Israel as a legitimate state."

Confronted with the situation in the Middle East of a year ago, he said that it "looks far more encouraging than it did then. I am in fact quite hopeful."



'Wife' ad draws many replies

(C) Chicago Daily News
CHICAGO — We left our Wisconsin jockey pinning by the post office, waiting for mail to arrive in response to his "wife wanted" newspaper ad.

Well, things have really started to percolate. Our dreamboat received bushels of letters from comely young women (some even told their last measurements) saying they wanted to meet the 31-year-old hunk who took out \$172.67 worth of display ads in Madison's two daily newspapers.

"The reaction has been absolutely astounding," says the young man who adds that he's a lot happier — and a lot busier — now that the mail is rolling in.

Our fellow had advertised earlier this month for his dream woman, described in almost embarrassing detail as "aggressive," "a late sleeper" and "someone who prefers a home temperature of not more than 62 degrees."

"Because of my particular tastes, I guess I'd always been lonely out of necessity," he understated, refusing to elaborate on the many new and interesting women he's been introduced to.

"This type of thing, I don't think, should be handled about in print while it's (Ha!) in progress," he chortled. Besides, "this takes a period of time, six months or a year for something to happen."

"But, optimism reigns in the heart of this potential husband who is reasonably confident that he'll find a wife in the stacks of mail he

received. "I certainly hope so. To make it all worthwhile."

In one four-day period, he received 128 letters, most of them on the level.

There have been some interesting developments.

For one thing, a number of men wrote and asked him to share the wealth — to refer his discards to them.

"I had to reject the idea," he said. "If they want women to write, they can pay for their own ad."

Then there was the letter from the nun — or at least a friend of his told him she was a nun.

"I wasn't interested," he said.

There also have been some crank letters, mostly from the southern United States. "I got a lot of Bible clippings, from that area. All this evangelical material."

A mysterious "nationally known girl from New York" also answered the ad.

There was even one very interesting letter, he said from a young Chicago woman who will be journeying to Madison soon to meet him.

The mail has come from all over the United States and two foreign countries. But, "it would have to be something spectacular like this one from New York before I'd budge out of the Madison-Chicago area," the adventurous Lithuanian said.

Through it all, our wife hunter has remained calm and kept his head.



BECKY HALBY engaged

TF miss, Jung set May date

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. James F. Halby, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Becky Joy, to Stephen Craig Jung.

Jung is the son of Mrs. Laurel B. Jung, Lyons, Kans., and Floyd P. Jung, Odesa, Tex.

Miss Halby was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1972. She is presently a junior at Boise State University.

Jung is a graduate of Hutchinson Community Junior College, Hutchinson, Kans. He is majoring in business at Boise State University and will graduate in May.

The couple plans a May 25 wedding.

Unattached male rate increases

NEW YORK (UPI) — The nation's supply of unmarried men is increasing. To meet the demand, the husband-hunter should go to New York, California or Alaska.

Or she should hit a big city, but avoid Minnesota, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

According to statisticians at Metropolitan Life, the number of eligible males has increased from 14.5 million in 1952 to 22.4 million in 1970.

More than a fifth of the unattached men — 4 million of them — live in New York and California. And three-fourths of them live in cities.

The best odds for women, however, are in Alaska, where unmarried men outnumber single women 2 to 1, and in Hawaii, Nevada, and Rhode Island, where the ratio is about 6 to 5.

The hunting is poorest — and consequently for men — in Minnesota, with at eligible men to every 100 women in the "younger age" brackets, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Iowa, West Virginia, and Utah also have more eligible women.



DEBORAH STANGER sets date

Temple rites set

HANSEN — Mr. and Mrs. Melvin J. Stanger, Hansen, announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Kay, to Gary Bodily.

Bodily is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Bodily, Hansen.

Miss Stanger is a 1974 graduate of Hansen High School and has attended Hicks College.

Bodily was graduated from Hansen High School in 1972 and is presently employed by Kimberly Klaser.

The couple plans a Jan. 31 wedding in the Logan LDS Temple.

Residency in Texas

SHOSHONE — Dr. F. R. Oyer, former Shoshone resident, has been accepted for Orthopedic surgery residency at Wilford Hall, US Air Force Hospital in San Antonio, Tex.

He and his wife and two children will be moving there from Montana the first part of June and his residency will begin July 1. It is a four-year residency.

Valley Briefs

Shoshone, was honored at a meeting of the Shoshone Rotary Club Dec. 18 in observance of his 65th birthday.

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. DAN ROGERSON Eden

Carrot Pudding
1 cup grated carrots
1 cup grated potatoes, white or sweet
1 cup sugar
1 cup raisins
1 cup flour
1/2 cup cooking soda
1/2 cup ground suet
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cloves
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
Mix all ingredients and fill cans half full. Let stand two hours. Steam for three hours, covered with foil.
Pudding Sauce
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup boiling water
1 tablespoon butter
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 teaspoon vinegar
1/2 teaspoon lemon juice
Boil until thick and creamy. Rum or brandy may be added if desired.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

BRIDGE

Low heart play is important

NORTH (D) 27
 ♠ Q4
 ♥ A J 108
 ♦ A J 72
 ♣ K 83

EAST
 ♠ K 5
 ♥ Q 2
 ♦ 9 6 4 3 2
 ♣ Q 9 5

SOUTH
 ♠ A 6 3
 ♥ 9 5 4
 ♦ K 10 8 7
 ♣ 10 6 4

Both vulnerable

West North East South
 Pass 1st Pass 1st
 Pass 2nd Pass 2nd
 Opening lead — J♣

better, than return a diamond.

South cashes four diamonds and now we see why it was up to him to have led a low heart the first time.

He leads the nine and plays dummy's eight. If West plays low. This leaves him in his own hand to lead a third heart through West's king.

What would have happened if East had held back his queen of hearts the first time the suit was played? South would have run off four diamond tricks and it would have been impossible for West to find three discards that would keep South from finding his ninth trick some way or other.

•CARD SENSE•

The bidding has been: 27

West North East South
 Pass 1st Pass 1st
 Pass 2nd Pass 2nd
 You, South, hold: ♠ K 7 6 4 3 ♥ A 2 9 4 ♦ A K 7 3 2

What do you do now?
 A — Pass. You don't like to trump, but your partner doesn't like clubs or spades. Pass before someone doubles you.

TODAY'S QUESTION
 Instead of bidding two no-trump, your partner has raised you to three spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

55th year event set Sunday

RUPERT — Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Zahalka will celebrate their 55th wedding anniversary with an open house from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The event will be at the home of their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Melburn Winn, 400 N. 115 South, Rupert, on Highway 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Zahalka were married in Salt Lake City, Utah, in January, 1920.

Mr. Zahalka came to the Minidoka project with his parents in 1905. He has farmed most of his life.

In 1940, the couple moved to Paul, where he operated a gas station for five years. From there, they moved to their present home at 400 West, 100 South.

The couple has two children, their daughter, Mrs. Winn, and a son R.C. Zahalka, Haley. Their son will also be a host for the event. The couple has six grandchildren.

Friends and relatives of the young couple are invited to the open house. The couple requests no gifts.

Abby

Abigail Van Buren

© 1974 by Chicago Tribune-H. W. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I have a big decision to make and I need your help. My wife died 14 months ago. She was 41, and I am 39. We never had any children as she was never strong enough.

Two women came into my life and both are pressing for marriage. One is a fine lady who could give me an easy life. By that I mean a place in society, a beautiful home and a very, very secure income. I would never have to worry about money with this lady. She is a widow who says she is 51, and she looks it — and more. She can't give me a very exciting love-life, however, as she is quite dried up and not a beauty by any means.

The other woman has nothing to offer except herself. An exciting love-life would be assured with this one. She is very good to look at, and is only 28.

If I knew I would live to a ripe old age, I'd marry the widow, but if I could be sure I would die in 10 to 15 years from now I would marry the younger one.

Please don't leave this decision up to me. One day I think one way and the next day I change my mind. Thank you.

CAN'T DECIDE



Decisions, decisions

DEAR ABBY: If you think I am going to choose your wife for you, you're mistaken. That's a choice you'll have to make yourself. Nobody knows how long he'll live, but it's wise to live as though there was to be a tomorrow — because there usually is.

DEAR ABBY: I hope you won't think I am out of my mind, but I have always had the feeling that they gave me the wrong baby when I left the hospital.

The "baby" I knew 15 years old and I can't get this notion out of my head.

I have the baby's little footprint on the certificate of birth, and I know footprints don't change, so I wonder if you would think I was crazy if I asked my daughter to step in some ink and make another footprint to compare to the one of her caretaker?

Thank you for not laughing. WRONG, BABY, MAYBE.

DEAR WRONG: It will make you feel better, go ahead. But be warned: How will you feel and what will you do if the footprints do NOT match?

DEAR ABBY: My husband had a very bad heart attack a month ago. We live in the country and there wasn't an ambulance available, so I drove him 52 miles to the hospital. Need I tell you what an ordeal that was?

I stayed with my husband for five hours, then the doctor told me he was out of danger so I should go home and get some rest, so I went home.

In the meantime I had phoned my daughter and son to tell them about their father. When my daughter got to the hospital and found that I had gone home, she called and talked with her father. Abby, she has brought this up several times since, and it bothers me.

I love my husband dearly and prayed for his recovery night and day, but my daughter keeps trying to make me feel guilty.

Do you think I neglected my husband?

HURT

DEAR HURT: You took the doctor's advice, which I think was very wise. Your daughter can't make you feel guilty without your cooperation. You KNOW you didn't neglect your husband, so tune your daughter out, and don't feel hurt.

DEAR ABBY: In reply to Mrs. M.H., you write, "What you are saying is that the secret of getting your children to listen to you is to listen to THEM."

Abby, I wonder how many people realize that there is a right NOT to listen. The late William Ernest Hocking wrote, "The speaker has no right to compel a hearing; there could be no right of free speech if there were not a corresponding right not to listen." It would hardly do to make free speech free, and listening compulsory, though that might be a speaker's dream!

OLD FAITHFUL IN MEMPHIS

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped self-addressed envelope, please.

For ABBY's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 LaSalle Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Open house Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Hayden will be hosts for an open house for friends at the home of their parents, 164 Park Ave., Twin Falls, in observance of Hayden's 90th birthday. The open house will be from 3 to 6 p.m. Saturday. No gifts please.

A Lovellier You MUST YOU CRY, BABY?

By Mary Sue Miller

A Lovely mother asks: When you've had a crying spell, how can you get your eyes back to normal? My teen daughter refused to go to a dance because her eyes were red and swollen from crying. Meanwhile her boyfriend idled in the living room. So did her father. The reason for the tears was as childish as her decision to stay home. I felt sorry for her defenselessness and tried to help. I tried cold water and some of "my" makeup, but it didn't work. Purely out of curiosity, I would like to know what external measure relieve swollen lids.

The Answer: Females get rattled and the tears spill over. Sometimes the cause is just and sometimes it is pure nonsense. Let us hope that we girls will learn to control temperamental weeps for our own good, as well as men's. From grandfathers to small boys, males simply cannot cope with unreasonable weeping. They are just not up to it.

When a girl weeps without justifiable reason, she'd best do it in private and remove the traces. What follows is a reliable remedy.

Take off any makeup from the face. Then flush the eyes with mild eye drops. Then bathe eye areas with comfortable hot water for one minute. Wring out absorbent cotton pads in chilled witch hazel; lie down and press them to closed eyes for five minutes. On arising, apply spot stick beneath the eyes and blend blusher on the cheeks. Lastly, get back on the social scene. And smile, even if it kills you.

RELIEF FOR OILY SKIN

An oily skin can be improved. Just send for my leaflet, RELIEF FOR OILY SKIN. Advice covers corrective treatments and makeup such special problems as pimples, blackheads and enlarged pores. For your copy, write to Mary Sue Miller, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 15 cents in coin to cover handling.

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734-2000

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- Banquet Facilities
- Lounge
- Live Music

Comedian dies of cancer



Cancer attack takes Jack Benny

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Jack Benny, the master comedian who won America's laughter for 50 years by portraying himself as a violin-playing miser, died today of a swift, surprise cancer attack at the age of 80.

Funeral services were scheduled for noon Sunday at the Hillside Memorial Cemetery in Culver City, Calif. Johnny Carson, a close friend who considered Benny's comic style an important influence on his own, said his "Tonight Show" Tuesday would be a tribute to Benny.

"Everyone who knew him loved him," Carson said. "I never heard him say an unkind word about anyone and I feel fortunate in having my life touched by him."

"Perhaps it's the beginning of the end for those who begin in vaudeville," said Bob Hope, who met Benny on Broadway 52 years ago.

"This is a very sad occasion," said Gov. Ronald Reagan, a former actor, whose limousine was among the dozens thronging the driveway of Benny's Hollywood Hills mansion.

Despite his age, Benny had been considered in excellent health and was active to the

last, getting ready to appear in his first movie in years.

The cancer of the pancreas was discovered only Friday, when Benny complained that a recurrent stomach pain had returned. It rapidly overcame him.

His family said doctors told them there was no hope, and Benny decided to die at home rather than enter a hospital.

"It may be a matter of weeks," his manager, Irving Fain, said Thursday night.

By then Benny was unconscious, kept under heavy sedation because of pain. He was expected to remain unconscious until death.

Among the first to arrive at Benny's mansion was Frank Sinatra. Next came George Burns, Benny's closest friend. They had rubbed each other on the necks and foreheads for almost half a century.

Hope, Reagan, Merle Oberon, Danny Thomas, Milton Berle, Johnny Carson — who frequently paid tribute to Benny — and many other comedians of the art — gathered at the home to console Benny's wife of 47 years, Mary Livingston.

"We're losing one of the greatest performers who ever lived," said Rosalind Russell.

class to tears. "I'm sure going to miss him."

"Jack brought joy to the world. He has the most charitable heart in show business," Hope said.

"He's a world institution," said Reagan, recalling that he met Benny in the 1920s when the governor was a radio announcer in Iowa.

Benny was schooled from the age of 15 on the vaudeville circuit that produced a generation of America's most popular comedians.

He turned to the relatively new medium of radio early in the 1930s and was an instant hit. His humor mocked an imaginary version of his own personality.

He played an eccentric miser, an exasperated but unlearning loser, forever maintaining he was only 39, a master of the slow burn.

His trademarks included the creaking stairs leading to a supposed vault of money beneath his home, and countless conceits over his aged Maxwell auto, his big blue eyes, his starring role in the movie "The Horn Blows at Midnight," and above all, his painfully inept, shrieking, violin playing.

The alter ego was not the

Free funeral

FORT WALTON BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — "The Little Chapel" funeral home is offering free funerals next week.

The catch is that you have to register by Sunday at the chapel in this Florida panhandle community, and you have to specify that you will be drinking and driving on Tuesday night — New Year's eve.

Only those registered and killed in traffic accidents New Year's eve will get the free funeral.

FREEBIE AND THE BEAN

Above all... It's a love story.

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STARRING: Alan James Arkin, James Caan

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733-3370 DOWNTOWN MALL

ALL SEATS \$1.00

SAT. - SUN. - MON. - TUE. - WED.

CHILDREN'S MATINEES

MATINEES ONLY! 1:15 - 3:25

The Academy Award Winner

THE GREAT AMERICAN COWBOY

The exciting true story of a vanishing American and his special kind of freedom.

SHOWS AT 1:15 - 3:25

TRI CINEMA 2
SATURDAY
SUNDAY
MONDAY
TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY

Escaped convict kills 2 hostages

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (UPI) — A farm wife and her 19-year-old daughter were killed Thursday night just minutes before an escaped convict who held them hostage for six hours surrendered, police said.

A second daughter was released unharmed.

The 26-year-old convict, at first identified by his alias as Billy Mosley Jr., was later identified by state police and prison officials as Riley Mosley Jr. Authorities said Mosley commonly refers to himself as "Mosley," though all his prison records are in the name Moses.

Officers said he held Mrs. Marian Mosley, 54, and her daughter, Cindy, 19, and Cindy, 17, at gunpoint, negotiating with a representative of a prison inmates group for about six hours.

Mrs. Mosley and Gayle were killed just before the convict gave up. Cindy was hospitalized for severe shock.

Authorities said police surrounded the home after Mrs. Napierala's 11-year-old son, Mark, told them the man had broken in. Officers said the boy managed to escape through a basement window while Mosley broke into the house.

The shootings caught police completely by surprise. Police said that Mosley never made any threats against the hostages during the ordeal and repeated his intention to surrender after he was allowed to talk with his father, who lives in Indianapolis.

Authorities said the only threat he had made was a suicide threat.

"All of us involved felt he was eventually going to come out without anybody being hurt," said State Police Capt. Roy Shaffer.

"That was the last thing in our minds that he was going to harm anybody. We felt that if he was going to harm anybody, it would be himself."

Police said they had talked with Mosley and the hostages up to 15 minutes before Mosley's surrender and that the hostages had said they were unharmed.

The shootings apparently occurred within the next few minutes — shortly before Mosley walked out of the house and surrendered.

As he strode from the house, he said only, "I cut my hand."

Police said the convict, who had been armed with a rifle and a pistol, apparently injured the hand while breaking into the house.

Jon Shaffer, a spokesman for the Indiana Department of Corrections, said Mrs. Napierala's husband and another daughter were away — apparently visiting someone at a Michigan City hospital — when Mosley burst into the home.

Shaffer said Mosley, apparently walked away from the minimum-security prison farm "last night" Thursday afternoon, broke into the home of Bill Schoppmeyer, director of the West Prison Farm facility, and stole a .38-caliber revolver.

NY model found beaten to death

NEW YORK (UPI) — A model was beaten to death in a violent argument Christmas morning while her screams went unheeded, police said.

The victim's body was found in her apartment overlooking the street where Kitty Genovese was stabbed 40 years ago in a slaying that drew national attention when it became known that 38 neighbors watched it but did nothing.

Twenty-seven-year-old Sandra Zahler was dressed only in a blouse and panty hose, police said. Her head had been crushed by a number of blows.

Her body was found Thursday afternoon by a boyfriend, George Boguslaw, 25, who had

a key to the small apartment. Police said after questioning that he had been forced out as a suspect.

Detectives said they had another suspect in mind, apparently a former boyfriend.

A detective said "some neighbors" heard screaming around 3:30 a.m. but it stopped and they let it go.

Madeline Hartman, who lived next door, said she heard Miss Zahler scream "nhi no!" several times during the morning and also heard crashing sounds, as if furniture was being broken.

She also told police she heard a man's voice and Miss Zahler's dog yelp in pain during the night.

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Parish wins permit to offer drinks

LITTLETON, Colo. (UPI) — The pastor of St. Thomas More Center in the Denver suburb of Littleton says he doesn't expect a liquor license granted his parish center to have any ill effects.

"The days of the big, dark churches that were opened once a week for Mass are over," the Rev. Frederick D. McCallin said Saturday. "The church has changed."

The Arapahoe County Board of Commissioners Friday approved the license request made by Father McCallin, who had the full support of the church's board of directors. Alcohol will be served in conjunction with meals at a restaurant, which will be part of the center.

"People now get together to eat and drink and that's what the center will be—a place for the community to gather. The church should be the center of the community."

It marked the first time a church in Colorado received a liquor license. Father McCallin said the restaurant will have a bar and will serve alcohol only with meals.

He said the permits would be

used for construction of a separate church, tennis courts and a swimming pool. Father McCallin, a teetotaler himself, said he expected parishioners to walk across the hall to the restaurant after Mass on Sunday for a family brunch.

"We are not trying to make money," said Joe Walsh, center administrator. "We want a place where parents can take their children for a nice meal at a good price."

Some of the members of the parish complained about the license in the Chancery Office of the Archdiocese of Denver, but it didn't have any luck. Mark Work, director of Archdiocesan communications, said the church had no law about the matter.

"Let's face it," said Father McCallin. "The first bartender in the church was Christ at the marriage feast of Cana."

Arapahoe County Commissioner Charles Pitts said the request was approved on the basis of need and proponents of the request demonstrated the nearest liquor outlet was two miles from the church.

Hunger relief sought by LDS

A seven-point program to "alleviate hunger and suffering" was emphasized today by the first presidency of the LDS Church in a holiday statement.

The statement, signed by church president Spencer W. Kimball and his two counselors in the first presidency, N. Eldon Tanner and Marion G. Romney, will be read to the 3.3 million members of the church at worship services throughout the world.

The first presidency said in the statement:

"In this holiday season we urge members of the church everywhere to contemplate the words of the Savior:

"Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me" (Matthew 25:40).

"There continues to be much hunger and suffering throughout the world. In the months ahead there could be more."

"We therefore suggest that you be even more mindful of the needy in your area as well as throughout the world. Specifically we suggest that you and your family observe more diligently these teachings of the church—

1. Fully observe the commandment to fast. Generally this means to abstain from food and drink for at least two meals and to contribute the cost of the food thus saved, or more, to the bishop or branch president for the benefit of the needy.

2. Maintain a year's supply of food for your family. Use produce and seek reliable information on what and how to store and observe local laws and ordinances in storage procedures.

3. Conserve energy. We condemn our suggestion to church members a year ago that car pools observe prescribed speed limits, lower thermostats, where feasible, and eliminate unnecessary consumption of electricity or fuel.

4. Do not waste food. While millions in the world hunger, other millions eat too much and otherwise waste food. Teach your children to use food properly.

5. Strive for greater productivity in your employment. Give more than your employer requires. The Lord says: "By the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread, without thou shalt return unto the Lord" (Genesis 3:19).

6. Guard your health. Get adequate exercise and rest. Observe the word of wisdom wisely. Avoid excesses which your children good habits.

7. Strengthen your family. Give daily family prayers. Give the weekly family home evening and make an effort to see that family members keep all the commandments.

"These are times to remember, perhaps more than

ever before, that inner strength, happiness, and peace come through keeping the commandments of him whom we honor at Christmas time."

Fast day, cited in item 1, is observed worldwide by LDS Church, generally on the first Sunday of each month. It was instituted shortly after the church was organized in 1830.

Money contributed as a fast day offering is administered by local church leaders for the benefit of the needy. None of the contributed money is drained off for administrative costs.

The word of wisdom (item 6) is a law of health observed by Mormons since it was promulgated as a divine revelation by Joseph Smith, the church's first president, on Feb. 27, 1833. Its affirmations provisions give directions for the prudent use of meat and grain by both man and animals.

Other, more familiar, provisions of the word of wisdom are commands to abstain from use of tobacco, liquor, tea and coffee.

Earlier this year Justus J. Stein, president of the American Cancer Society, noted the favorable cancer control record of Utah, which is predominantly Mormon.

Stein said Utah's cancer mortality rate was 91.9 deaths per 100,000 population compared to the national cancer mortality of 159.9 per 100,000. He said 125,000 persons who die of cancer would be saved annually in the United States if Utah's low rate prevailed nationwide.

He said "certainly a reduced amount of cigarette consumption is a major factor" in the favorable cancer record. He also praised the church "for its emphasis on research, education and a code of living which results in longer and more risk-free lives."

A Brigham Young University agricultural economist, Dr. Lowell D. Wood, has noted that an estimated 53 million acres of land throughout the world are used to produce non-food crops such as tobacco, coffee, tea and grains for alcoholic beverages.

If these 53 million acres were planted in soybeans, Dr. Wood said, the acreage could supply the yearly protein needs for 140 million more people.

Family home evening (item 7) is a church program in which Monday evenings are reserved for family activities, recreation and study of the scriptures. A manual is published each year in 18 languages and distributed to every family in the church to assist members to strengthen their families and lighten the burden of family life.

Sermon topic

TWIN FALLS — The lesson sermon for the Christmas Science Church Sunday will be "Christian Science."

Everyone is welcome to attend the service at 11 a.m. Sunday or 8 p.m. Wednesday.



Minister, student

Student of Bible makes university honor roll

JACKPOT — Jackpot is producing its first clergyman. Harold (Hal) Hightower, a native of Twin Falls, who has lived in Jackpot the past eight years, is a Bible major at Bob Jones University in Greenville, S.C.

Until graduation from the non-denominational institution in 1977, he will not know whether he will go into the "mission field," become an evangelist or accept a pastoral.

"I will do whatever the Lord wants," he told young Hightower, who was on the honor roll of the university for the first nine weeks of the current term, says.

Might he become pastor of the new "Jackpot Baptist Church"? He doubts it.

"I question whether the congregation would accept me, a home town kid," Hal explains in modesty.

The long, white church with high, wooden steeple was erected last summer in Jackpot by volunteers from the Southern Baptist Church in the North and South Carolinas.

It has not yet been formally opened. It is the first chapel in the 20-year-old casino town on US Highway 93 at the Idaho border.

Weekly Bible classes, however, have been conducted here by Rev. Robert C. Schreckenberg, pastor of the East Side Baptist Church in Twin Falls who spearheaded the movement for the Jackpot church.

The class met where it could find admittance — in a grocery store, a laundromat, a trailer, a convention hall and in the open. During the fuel shortage last winter the Tuesday night class moved from the convention hall into the cocktail lounge of a local casino, and was thereby projected into national recognition.

Ministry student Hightower, who graduated from grade school in Twin Falls and who commuted from Jackpot to Wells, Nev., 113 miles round trip for high school (graduating in his junior year) is the son of Walter (Bud) and Benita Hightower, Jackpot.

His parents adhere to the

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Home for the holidays, Hal, wearing denim jeans with holes in the knees from last summer's gardening, says he accepts the Baptist doctrines.

For one reason, "Rev. Schreckenberg saved me."

It was "the Rev. Schreckenberg, who dons laborer's clothes to help landscape the 2½ acres of sagebrush land on which the Jackpot church is located, who recommended Hal to the South Carolina university."

Some of what Hal has learned "back east" will show in sermons he will give at Jackpot and Twin Falls prior to his departure Jan. 5.

Minister schedules program

TWIN FALLS — A special evangelistic program will be held Monday through Wednesday in the Faith Assembly of God Church here.

Joyce Goossen, a licensed minister with the Assemblies of God, will be the featured speaker. Also on the program will be Diane Crowmover, soloist, who joined Miss Goossen about two years ago. She is a teen talent winner in the state of California and will provide special vocal numbers.

Miss Goossen is now engaged in full time evangelistic work and has appeared on behalf of her church in a number of western states.

The two will appear Monday at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. to 12 p.m. and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Faith Assembly of God Church, 170 Filler Ave. W. Anyone needing transportation may call 734-6595 or 734-6594.



Shoshone LDS hold service

SHOSHONE — Participants in the LDS Church Christmas religious service Sunday morning represented members ranging in age from more than 80 years to 3.

J.O. Freeman, the oldest participant, read the biblical version of the birth of Jesus Christ, taken from Luke 2:7-16.

The children who participated sang in a chorus directed by Mrs. Edward Sandy with Luanna Roberts accompanist.

Narrator was Mrs. Glen Croft. Talks were given by Douglas Rose, Mrs. Trudy Stimpson and Lovell Johnson.

Special musical numbers were presented by 16 members of the Hansen family. Mr. and Mrs. E.V. Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. J.N. Hansen, Brian, Jeff, Jim, Scott, Arden, Cheryl, Becky, Laurie, Lynn and

Evangelists perform

JOYCE Goossen, left, minister, and Diane Crowmover, vocalist, will present an evangelistic program in word and song at the Faith Assembly of God Church Monday through Wednesday.

Harold Hansen, accompanist, were Joan Banner and Becky Hansen.

Other scriptures were read by Harvey Peterson. Craig S. Gadden conducted the meeting.

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Churches

MV church news

Christmas party held Sunday

ALMO — "Customs of Christmas in Many Lands" was the theme of the Sunday School Christmas party Sunday morning in the Almo LDS Church.

Jack Erickson, president, conducted the exercises. Ivan Darrington was narrator for the program and introduced the performers.

Speakers were Kevin Darrington, Mrs. Ronald Ward, Mrs. Wallace Taylor, Kim Duffie, Rene Ward, Mrs. Glen Jones, and Mrs. Roscoe Ward who sang a Christmas solo.

Members of the senior and junior Sunday school classes provided Christmas music. Mrs. Ron Kade, Mrs. Curtis Duffie, Mrs. William Jones and Mrs. Kent Duffie accompanied the singers. William Tracy, and Robert Ward led prayer, and Mrs. Ivan Darrington accompanied the congregational singing directed by Susan Ward.

Almo children entertained

ALMO — Children of the Almo LDS Church were entertained Wednesday night with a Christmas party given by the Aaronic Priesthood and Young Women's Organization.

A Mexican supper was served and children participated in breaking of pinatas and gathering up the goodies following the meal. Games were played and dancing to recorded music followed.

In charge of the special dinner were David Boden, Mrs. William Jones, Kent Duffie and Kevin Darrington. Sherrie Taylor was in charge of games and Mrs. Ivan Darrington made the pinatas. Also assisting were Scott Erickson, youth leader, and Mrs. Harold Duffie.

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Youth tonle set in Caldwell

TWIN FALLS — The high school youth group will be attending a youth tonle at the First Christian Church in Caldwell.

The morning message on Sunday in Twin Falls will be brought by Rev. John Parish, a son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Parish. He has been in the ministry for 25 years and is presently teaching at Puget

Sound College of the Bible

Roger Davidson, son-in-law to Mr. and Mrs. Parish, will assist in the morning worship service. He is minister at Tacoma, Wash.

There will be a reception in honor of the 50th anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Parish. The reception will be from 3 to 5 p.m. in the church basement.

Ford OK's female Little Leaguers, Gem land grant

Murders triple

CHICAGO — Murders by handguns have tripled in Chicago in the six years since passage of a federal gun control law, a law professor reports.

Franklin Zimring of the University of Chicago Law School found in a study of the Chicago area that "rates of gun violence and the proportion of violent acts that are committed by guns has increased substantially" since 1968.

In particular, he noted that homicides by handguns have "increased more than three times as much as homicides by all other means."

In Chicago, he found, at least half of all multiple handgun sales were violations of the gun control law, usually by buyers listing false addresses or failing to note that they had criminal records.

VAIL, Colo. (UPI) — President Ford signed a bill Thursday officially allowing girls to play Little League baseball.

The measure amended the federal charter of Little League Baseball, Inc., to open it officially for the first time in 35 years to "young people" instead of "boys."

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the change was prompted by 22 suits filed this year by angry parents of girls not allowed to play, and a New Jersey Supreme Court ruling upholding their right to participate.

The old charter pro-

claimed as the league's purpose to instill "citizenship, sportsmanship and manhood." The new one drops the last word.

The bill was among 11 minor measures signed Thursday by Ford, bringing to 26 the number he has approved since beginning his vacation at Vail Sunday. Ford vetoed two bills Monday.

Nessen said Ford will act before a Jan. 4 deadline on a trade bill extending presidential powers to negotiate foreign trade agreements and giving the Soviet Union "most favored nation" trading status.

Nessen said Ford still intends to veto a bill to control strip mining, which the President has said will curb coal production and add to inflation.

The other bills signed by Ford:

—Extended a pay raise retroactive to Oct. 1972, to federal employees not previously included.

—Directed Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton to give title of certain land to the city of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

—Donated surplus federal railway equipment to the Hawaii chapter of the National

Railway Historical Society, Inc.

—Provided that time spent, as an aviation midshipman in the Navy may be credited for certain military pay and retirement purposes.

—Transferred to the State of Alaska the official archive of the Alaska Territorial governors. The federal records now are stored in Seattle, Wash.

—Established the Farallon Wilderness, a 141-acre tract within the Farallon National Wildlife Refuge. The refuge consists of four islands off San Francisco. The bill also added 449 acres to Point Reyes

National Seashore north of San Francisco.

—Provided authority for the government to use both land and water when shipping vehicles owned by the armed forces.

—Revised the boundaries of the Golden Gate National Recreation Area to provide for an increase of 726 acres.

—Increased from three to four the number of deputy chiefs of staff of the Army.

—Extended a \$100,000 insurance limit to public money of Guam deposited in institutions insured by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. Guam's public

money was excluded by mistake in an earlier hike in insurance.

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News
tips

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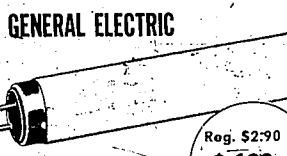


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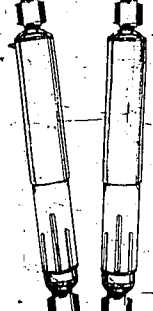


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today in brief

Fire damages Shoshone home

SHOSHONE — An early morning fire damaged a Shoshone residence Thursday.
The fire at the W. Silver residence on 411 N. Cherry St. started under the fireplace around 3:45 a.m.
Damage was from smoke and water as well as the fire, according to Silver.
The city volunteer fire department extinguished the blaze and prevented major damage.
Mrs. Silver said the family had noted a smoke smell all evening and had checked the entire house a number of times. They were unable to find the source of the smoke, however, until the blaze broke out on the floor beneath the living room fireplace.

Pocatello man injured

POCATELLO (UPI) — A natural gas leak apparently touched off an explosion in a small frame house at Pocatello Thursday that blew out one wall and injured one man.
Francis Meador, 24, received third degree burns from the fire that followed the explosion as well as suffered smoke inhalation.
The explosion blew one wall 150 feet into an adjacent vacant lot. Witnesses said it sounded like a sonic boom.
Fire officials said that apparently Meador had entered the house and was lighting a cigarette, which touched off the blast. He apparently could not smell the leaking gas, they said.

Negotiations to resume Monday

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Negotiations resume Monday on a labor contract between the Bonneville County Commissioners and the Reed and Hodge Labor Union.
At a second negotiating session Thursday, the union called for a \$1 per hour increase for their employees. The commissioners labeled this as "highly inflationary."

Autopsy results given

TWIN FALLS — The death of a 3-month-old child Thursday has been determined a crib death.
He said an autopsy was performed late Thursday on the body of Yarral Stump, daughter of Sandra Stump, Twin Falls, and Allen Stump, British Columbia, Canada.
The child was found dead Thursday by the mother at about 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Stump told officers she fed the baby and put her to sleep in the couch in the living room and went to bed Wednesday night. At 9:30 a.m. Thursday she went to check the child and found her dead.
The child was born Sept. 8 in Twin Falls.

Preliminary hearing set

POCATELLO (UPI) — Robert E. Berchfield, 38, Pocatello, who is charged with kidnapping a 12-year-old Pocatello girl, is scheduled for preliminary hearing Jan. 7.
Berchfield was arrested Nov. 23 in Mazatlan, Mexico, with young Jan Broder. She had been missing from her home for more than a month.
Earlier, Federal Magistrate E. Don Blintline reduced bond to \$50,000 from \$100,000.

Magistrate receives continuance

BLACKFOOT (UPI) — Blackfoot Magistrate Eugene McCoy has received a continuance until Tuesday on four counts of embezzling.
McCoy is accused of embezzling \$4,000 in traffic bond money.

Pocatello man sentenced

POCATELLO (UPI) — Dean Farrier, 28, Fort Hall, has been sentenced to five years in prison for assault with intent to commit rape.
Farrier pleaded guilty before District Judge Arthur Oliver to assault of a 74-year-old Pocatello woman May 2.

Burn victim set to come home

BOISE (UPI) — Jackie Goforth, 3, who was burned over most of his body last summer when a lawnmower burst into flames, is expected home Saturday after undergoing five weeks of treatment at an Ohio center.
The child's weight has more than tripled during treatment at Cincinnati's Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital and he is up and walking around.
Robert Barber, treasurer of Boise's El Korah Shrine Temple, said the weight gain is a result of stopping the fluid loss caused by the burns.
"They've grafted skin on his back and stomach and put braces on his legs. He gained 33 pounds in five weeks," Barber said.

Teton Dam work halted

ST. ANTHONY, Idaho (UPI) — What environmentalists have been unable to do, the environment accomplished—at least for a short time.
Sub-zero temperatures and snow have brought work to a halt at the Teton Dam for the winter months with the exception of two tasks.

The project, under Morrison-Knudsen Co., Inc. and Peter Kiewit Sons Co., Omaha, Neb., has a projected completion date of mid 1977.

UP Railroad named in suit

POCATELLO (UPI) — A \$1,250,000 suit has been filed in district court against the Union Pacific Railroad company by Paul W. Adams of Pocatello for loss of vision.
Adams claims that sparks from welding equipment rendered him legally blind. He had been employed by the railroad as a welder since January of 1972.

IF man has spare buck

TWIN FALLS — According to a wire service report, the buck who will soon join three female deer at the Tracy Avary in Salt Lake City belongs to a Twin Falls man.
Not so, says the man who arranged the transaction, Bill Christianson of the Hogle Zoo in Salt Lake. The fellow with a spare buck is Woody Arrington, of Idaho Falls.
Christianson helped arrange to trade Arrington two young fawns for his buck. Tracy Avary is not permitted to buy or sell animals, he said, only to trade them.
The female have been without a full-time buck for several years, he added.



Vacation fun, games

BLAKE Kinghorn, perched in the tree, and **GUY Tanaka**, on the ground, are two Shoshone students who are enjoying their Christmas holiday with a slightly different game of catch: One boy throws and the other catches, the tree position proving to be just a bit more "risky" but no doubt also more exciting.



Jobless insurance fund holds own

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's unemployment insurance fund is "holding its own" despite increased payments reflecting the pinch of recession.

The Gem State situation contrasts with four other states whose funds have become exhausted, according to Addison Beeman, acting unemployment insurance administrator, Boise.

Connecticut, Vermont and Washington have been borrowing from the federal government for some time to meet their unemployment insurance demands with New Jersey the latest to join the group.

Beeman said there are some 30 other states where the insurance fund is not "fiscally sound." He credited Idaho's good condition to state legislation which provides that the over-all schedule increases as the fund goes down.

He said Idaho now is in No. 5 of eight pay schedules outlined in the state law and the same schedule will continue in 1975.

The total unemployment insurance fund has grown over \$5 million in the past year in dollars, but the ratio of the fund to total wages covered by the program has gone down. At the last of November this year the fund contained \$59,565,036, compared to \$54,448,093 at that date in 1973.

But Beeman said the current ratio of the fund

to total wages is currently 4.25 per cent, compared to 4.35 last year.

"This ratio is one measurement of the fund's adequacy," Beeman said, "and even though we gained in dollars, the ratio is holding about even."

Reflection of current unemployment increases is seen in the \$433,626 paid in unemployment insurance for the week ending Dec. 21, compared to \$10,744 for the week a year ago. For the month of November, 1974, benefits paid out totaled \$1,015,098, compared to \$623,668 in November the previous year.

But despite current increase in payments, the fund gained some \$3 million during the last fiscal year ending June 30, 1974, Beeman said. Total employer collections were \$17,192,560 and this money earned \$2,707,041 in interest, while benefits paid out during the year came to \$16,082,446.

Beeman predicted benefit would increase "substantially" above the 3 1/2 million mark this current fiscal year which will end next June.

The official feels Idaho will be a "little better off than the rest of the nation" at least for a time as far as the jobless rate is concerned because "our economy has been bolstered by good farm prices."

He attributed big layoffs in one industry with resulting huge withdrawals from the insurance

Governor delays budget hearings

BOISE (UPI) — The Joint Finance Appropriations Committee wants to hold budget hearings with state department heads but Gov. Cecil D. Andrus says such discussions must wait until after he delivers his budget message.

Andrus and the committee have exchanged several letters since the governor was re-elected. Both refer to the Idaho Code for authority in their positions.

Sen. Richard Hugh, R. Twin Falls, and Rep. William Roberts, R. Buhl, in a letter to Andrus said the Idaho Code requires appropriations bills to be presented to the legislature by the 48th day.

The said the committee must conclude hearings by Feb. 15 to meet the requirement since the legislature convenes Jan. 13.

Andrus in a one-sentence response said "that no agencies of the executive branch of state government that deal in general fund monies will appear before your committee prior to the time that the budget message is delivered," as prescribed by law.

By constitution, the governor is required to submit the executive budget not later than five days after the legislature convenes. On Executive Day, Andrus said there is no executive budget until he submits it to the legislature.

But the governor said the policy does not apply to judicial or legislative agencies and suggested the committee start with those bodies if it wants to meet before the legislature begins its session.

Some of the larger agencies that do not use general fund monies are the departments of Fish and Game, Transportation and the Liquor Dispensary, State Insurance fund and the Endowment Fund Investment Board.

The committee will meet Jan. 8-10 to hear appropriations requests from state agencies.

IP mum on order outcome

By DAVID BOCKMAN
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Idaho Power isn't revealing the outcome of attempts to get an extension from Westinghouse on the power company's order for generators for the American Falls Dam.

Last week the power company revealed it had ordered \$10 million worth of generators from Westinghouse for a power plant immediately below the dam.

The company was to confirm the order today. The order was planned in anticipation of coming to an agreement with American Falls' speechholders for joint reconstruction of the dam.

The company had asked the speechholders to decide by Dec. 1 whether or not they would accept the power company's offer to partly finance the dam's reconstruction.

In 1973, Idaho Power agreed to pay \$19.5 million toward rebuilding the dam in return for falling water rights. Since then estimates for reconstructing the dam have escalated from \$20.6 to \$40.4 million. While the company has met some demands of speechholding districts, it has refused to substantially raise its contribution toward rebuilding the dam.

By Dec. 1, speechholding districts representing 75 to 77 per cent of the reservoir's capacity had

Diamond not liable for tax

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court affirmed Thursday a determination by the Industrial Commission that Diamond International Corporation was not liable for the payment of certain unemployment insurance taxes.

Diamond made some progress payments under a construction contract without taking the required steps, but then stopped further payments when the contractor became insolvent and did not finish the job.

The contractor subsequently did not pay the unemployment insurance tax and the Department of Employment tried to collect it from Diamond.

The "high court" held that these progress payments were not a final payment within the meaning of the statute and therefore Diamond was not liable for the tax the contractor owed.

agreed to Idaho Power's terms. This fell short of the 80 to 90 per cent participation needed to go ahead with the project.

Last week, the company again asked the speechholders to make a decision, this time by Dec. 27.

A power company official, Robert Hogg, explained the company had ordered the generators for the dam, but had to confirm or withdraw the order by the 27th, unless Westinghouse would grant more time for a decision.

But, Hogg said, the order for the generators, Charlie Marshall, Committee of 8 and John Barker, president of American Falls Reservoir District, said Thursday, there has been no further progress toward reaching an agreement between all the districts.

Barker predicted no final decision could be reached until the EPA, IRS and Federal Power Commission make decisions that directly bear on the final cost of constructing the dam.

Those decisions are not expected before the first of the year.

If the company confirms the Westinghouse order, but later has to cancel it, the company will end up paying a penalty.

On the other hand, if the company cancels the order, only to later reach an agreement with the irrigators, companies affected say the generators won't be ready for installation in time to meet an expected high demand for energy in the summer of 1977.

Thursday Hogg refused to comment on the company's own negotiations with Westinghouse, but, knowing the question to public relations director, Don Brown.

However, Brown was out of the office for the day, according to his receptionist.

Blaine
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Mink
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Friday, December 27, 1974

Snow falling in Ketchum

KETCHUM — Heavy snowfall here today is covering many runs on Bald Mountain which have not been used this year because of lack of snow.

Snow has been late coming this year and hotels and motels here have been suffering from cancellations.

The last significant precipitation fell in Blaine County last March according to county extensions, according to John Eakin.

Blaine County can generally expect 10 inches of precipitation a year. Until today, less than 2 inches has fallen, Eakin said.

Sun Valley Co. is not recognizing its employee discount passes nor those issued to Blaine County students and teachers.

Vice president of recreation Wally Huffman said tourists are the first priority. The company plans to assure them the best skiing conditions under the circumstances, he said.

Lower College, Kild River, Cutoff, Broadway, the Bowls, Greyhawk and the main lift on Dollar and Elkhorn are all closed because of lack of snow.

With little new snow, the Bowls and Grey hawk are scheduled to open Saturday. Forecast is for intermittent snowfall through Saturday.

Power firm exports exceed imports

(Continued from p. 1)

Bruce has not been available for comment on these figures and his previous statement since Monday. He has referred only to the utility's public relations director Robert Brown who early this week said he would look into the matter.

Brown, however, has presented no contrary findings and remains unavailable for comment.

The IPUC data shows the export-import gap should be small this year but should widen markedly in 1975 with export of electricity from Idaho Power's 500,000-kilowatt unit of the Jim Bridger plant.

In its presentation to the IPUC, Idaho Power predicted it would export 1.5 billion kilowatt hours and import 1.3 billion kilowatt hours this year.

The company predicted that by 1975 exports would rise to 2.3 billion kilowatt hours and imports to drop to 0.4 billion kilowatt hours. In 1976

exports would drop to 1.7 billion kilowatt hours while imports would stay at 4 billion, according to the predictions.

But the utility may have underestimated its export capability for 1974-75 by predicting low hydroelectric production and high customer use.

During these three years the company projected annual average hydroelectric generation of 7.6 billion kilowatt hours. In the preceding six years, however, the company's dams produced an average 8.2 billion kilowatt hours yearly. With more energy produced, the utility would have more energy for sale outside its system.

In its presentation to the IPUC the company also predicted a comparatively high increase in demand. The average rate of increase in Idaho Power's industrial, business and residential customer load between 1969 and 1973 was 5.5 per cent yearly, the company presentation to the IPUC shows. But for 1974 through 1976 the

company predicted an average 7.9 per cent yearly increase in this load.

The high predicted growth rate means that more electricity would be used within Idaho Power's system and less would be available for export.

When the 2-million-kilowatt Jim Bridger plant in Wyoming is completed, Idaho Power's share will be 667,000 kilowatts. At an average 75 per cent capacity, the plant would produce 4.4 billion kilowatt hours yearly.

This combined with Idaho Power's projected yearly 7.6 billion kilowatt hydro generation, would give the utility a 12 billion kilowatt production yearly.

In 1973 Idaho Power sold 6.9 billion kilowatt hours to its industrial, commercial and residential customers. To reach 12 billion kilowatt hours consumption would have to rise 74 per cent from this level. Then, if no other hydro or coal-fired plants were added to Idaho Power's

system, exports and imports could be expected to be in balance.

At Idaho Power's projected 7.9 per cent yearly load increase, customer consumption would reach 12 billion kilowatt hours in 1980.

At the 5.5 per cent yearly load increase characteristic of the past five years, this balance point would be reached in 1983.

If the higher hydro generation of 1969-73 holds true, Idaho Power will be producing 12.6 billion kilowatt hours of power yearly with the full operation of its share of hydroelectric plant.

At the 5.5 per cent yearly load increase it would take Idaho Power customers more than 11 years to consume more than 12.6 billion kilowatt hours of power.

That means, with the current hydroelectric production and 1974 generation, Idaho Power would expect to export more power than it imports into 1985.

Lakers take long way to beat Cavs

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — Los Angeles coach Bill Sharman may take the long way to get to all his games from now on.

The Lakers, who took a 45-minute bus ride to face Cleveland at its new Coliseum Thursday night, got 29-point efforts from Gail Goodrich and Lucius Allen enroute to a 99-91 NBA victory over the Cavaliers' 66-60.

"It sure is a long way out here. This is the farthest we have to travel to a game, but we sure had a great first half," said Sharman, who watched his team hit on 24 of 40 shots from the field and jump out to a 54-34 halftime lead.

The Cavaliers, with center Jim Chones leading the way with 18 second half points, cut the Lakers' lead in half after three quarters and not within five points, 70-73, on Bobby Smith's jump shot with 8:16 left in the game.

"We lost the boards in the second half and couldn't get our fast break going. It was a great win for us especially coming in the first game of a four-game road trip," added Sharman.

With Goodrich and Allen connecting on 13 of 21 play action shots good for 30 points in the first half, the Lakers cooled off in the third period but came on strong in the final eight minutes.

"Our back court has really been good, but our problem is rebounding," Sharman said. "Our fast break is the key."

The home town fans booed

the Cavs as they left the court at intermission, but they cheered them on in the second half as they tried to overcome the Lakers' lead.

After Smith's 20-footer gave the Cavs some hope, Stu Lantz and Goodrich each dropped in a pair of foul shots that gave the Lakers a nine-point lead and both teams exchanged baskets the rest of the way.

Chones, who had the best night in his career, hit on 12 of 20 from the field and added

four free throws for 20 points.

"This is the best game I have ever played," scoring-wise," Chones said. "But I would feel better if I had scored less and we had won."

"We just couldn't stop Allen and Goodrich from getting loose," Chones said. "You just can't let them see that basket."

Smith added 22 points for the Cavs, who are now 10-4 on their home floor, while the Lakers are 3-10 on the road.

Bing leads Piston win

DETROIT (UPI) — Dave Bing's short jump shot from the side with six seconds to play Thursday night gave the Detroit Pistons an 84-83 National Basketball Association victory over the New York Knicks.

New York called time out to set up a last shot but Earl Monroe's effort from the top of the key hit the rim and bounced away at the buzzer, leaving the Knicks with their seventh loss in eight games.

Bing scored nine points in the final quarter and 13 in the second quarter, finishing with 24. Detroit's Bob Lanier, playing his first game after missing two with a sore left knee, was high for the game with 27 points and 14 rebounds.

The Pistons led 49-41 at the half, but New York halted back and it was close the rest of the way.

Monroe led the Knicks with 24 points, Hawthorne Wingo had 15, and Walt Frazier 12, eight of them in the last quarter.

Sports

Spurs whip St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — The St. Louis Spirit reeled off eight straight points to break an 80-80 tie at the start of the fourth quarter and then held off a strong San Antonio Spurs to post a 119-118 ABA victory over the Spurs Thursday night.

The Spirit's Marvin Barnes led all scorers with 34 points and Freddie Lewis added 25 for St. Louis.

The Spirit maintained their eight-point lead until midway in the final period, they saw it dwindle to one with four minutes left when hot-shooting

Rich Jones rallied the Spurs.

The Spirit held their final advantage with about 50 seconds left, but controlled the ball to gain the victory.

Donnie Freeman pumped in 13 in the first quarter while San Antonio took a 13-point lead. Barnes scored 13 of his own for the Spirit in the second quarter, and big Steve Nater scored 13 in the third quarter for the Spurs.

Freeman was high for San Antonio with 25, Nater finished with 21 and George Gervin Jones and James Silas had 18 each.

Denver overcomes Stars

DENVER (UPI) — The Denver Nuggets overcame a 36 point deficit by Moses Malone for a 107-102 American Basketball Association victory over Utah Thursday night, their 17th straight home win.

Utah rallied in the closing minutes and trailed by only three with less than a minute to play, 105-102. Denver's Fatty Taylor broke free and made a layup for the final score with 17 seconds to go.

Denver, trailing by as many as 31 points in the second quarter, rallied behind a balanced scoring attack to take a 55-54 halftime edge. High-scoring

point man for the Nuggets was Mack Calvin with 21, while Ralph Simpson and Bobby Jones each added 17.

Malone, Utah's teen-age star, scored his career-high, three higher than against Indiana three nights earlier. He also pulled down 25 rebounds to match his previous career high.

It was the 20th win for Denver in 22 games and ended a Utah winning streak of three games. The Nuggets had a 55.2 to 43.5 per cent edge in field goal shooting, but Utah kept the strong close with superior rebounding, grabbing 50 of the boards to only 34 for Denver.

Warriors drop-Portland

OAKLAND (UPI) — Rick Barry scored 22 of the Golden State Warriors' 12 points in the final period, rallying behind a Portland Trail Blazers rally, for a 112-101 NBA victory Thursday night.

Barry finished with 46 points, only two off his season high of 40 against Cleveland Oct. 19. It was his 10th game of the season in which he scored 40 or more points.

The Warriors, behind Barry's 15 points, bolted to a 31-24 lead after the first quarter and were never

headed. But the Blazers came back behind the shooting of Lloyd Neal and Geoff Petrie in the final quarter to make it a close finish.

Rookie guard Phil Smith was second for Golden State with 15 points. Barry Clemmons scored 19 points for Portland, and Sidney Wicks and Petrie added 18 apiece.

Barry also collected 10 assists and nine rebounds in leading the Warriors to their sixth straight home victory. The loss was true Blazers' seventh straight on the road.

Hawks fall to Houston

HOUSTON (UPI) — Reserve center Kevin Kunnert, pressed into service by the sudden retirement of Zaid Abdul-Aziz, scored 18 points and guard Calvin Murphy hit 21 of 32 to lead the Houston Rockets to a 114-96 victory over the Atlanta Hawks Thursday night.

Abdul-Aziz, who said before the start of the season this year he had his last year in professional basketball, informed the Rockets by telephone shortly before game time he was calling it quits.

Bulls top 76'ers 92-91

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bob Love's 20-foot field goal with 12 seconds to play gave the Chicago Bulls a come-from-behind 92-91 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers Thursday night. The sixth win in the first seven games of the season.

The Bulls never led in the

second half until Love got a three-point play with 1:11 to go for an 88-87 Chicago lead. In the remaining 77 seconds, the 76ers pulled in front by a point twice and Love scored two baskets, including the game winner, to pull out the victory.



Commits foul

CAVALIER Jim Clemmons (35) fouls Lucius Allen (40) of the Los Angeles Lakers while attempting to go up for two points in last quarter action of Wednesday night's game. (UPI)

Madden watching Steelers' offense

OAKLAND (UPI) — While much has been said and written about the Pittsburgh defense, and deservedly so, Coach John Madden of the Oakland Raiders isn't overlooking the Steelers' offense for a single second.

"I can't remember when the Pittsburgh offense played as well as it did last Sunday against Buffalo," Madden said Thursday while getting ready to send his Raiders through an afternoon workout by way of preparation for Sunday's AFC title match against the Steelers.

"They've been alive and active and Terry Bradshaw showed us how well he can play. If the Steelers play back to that game against us, we're going to have our hands full."

Against the Bills in the opening round of the playoffs last Sunday, Franco Harris carried the ball 24 times for 74 yards and scored a record-setting 18 points on three rushing touchdowns. Bradshaw gave the offense balance by completing 12 of 19 passes for 203 yards and one touchdown.

"That's the kind of play that wins, big games," Madden said. "I was really impressed."

Madden said he saw nothing new in the Steelers' offense. "They played as they always have — formidable," said the Raiders' coach. "They are big, and mobile and they can at any time the game. They have a lot of team speed, both offensively and defensively. We will have to show a lot of muscle, especially up front."

Joe Greene has gotten most of the notices but the Raiders are aware of his defensive teammates — Ernie Holmes, L.C. Greenwood and Dwight White — up front, plus Jack Ham, Andy Russell and Jack Lambert at linebacker.

"We've those big guys up front, plus active linemen. They get a lot of turnovers," said Madden, "and that's where they beat you — on your mistakes."

Of course, Madden isn't saying how he plans to stop the Pittsburgh offense and defense, except to say "we'll have to play our very best, do the things we have been doing all year, and not make a single mistake. You don't get to the Super Bowl on mistakes."

The Super Bowl. That's what Sunday's game is all about, and with a victory over the Steelers the immediate target.

ins who haven't been able to buy tickets — they went on a season-holder first served basis — are hoping for a sellout so the game can be televised locally.

The forecast calls for clear weather with a temperature range from the high 40s to the low 50s.

Nets crush Virginia

NORFOLK (UPI) — The largest Virginia home crowd of the year turned out Thursday night to see the ABA Squires suffer their worst home defeat of the year, 130-65, as the New York Nets set a club record for a winning margin.

Forwards Julius Erving and Barry Keno and center Billy Paulitz combined for 60 points and 17 rebounds as the Nets toyed with the ABA's eastern division tailenders.

Erving, Paulitz and guard Brian Taylor led a first quarter blitz that saw the Nets move away to a 12-5 lead, spread out to 17-8 and finally 40-20, a margin decisive enough to decide the game with three quarters left to play.

The win moved the Nets' 23-10, to within percentage points of the eastern division leading Kentucky Colonels. The Squires sank to 8-24 before a crowd of 6,675.

The Nets, ranked No. 7, go against Georgia Tech (2-4) in the curtain raiser while UCLA, ranked No. 3, follows against St. Bonaventure (2-3), with the two favorites bidding for their seventh victories without defeat.

Should the Terrapins and Bruins survive against the Yellow Jackets and Bonnies as expected, the final would be a replay of last season's showdown between the two which was won 55-64 by the Bruins. It also might be a preview of the NCAA championship game this season.

Maryland has breezed through its first six outings without being pressed and will be at full strength with the return to the lineup of ace player John Lucas.

UCLA, topped from the NCAA championship by North Carolina State last season, survived a scare last Saturday when Notre Dame piled up a 19-point margin in the first half but the Bruins settled down to win by 13 points.

WORK OR PLAY? Find your spot in today's class.

ISU enters tough meet

POCATELLO — When Idaho State gets in a holiday basketball tournament it's always a tough one. The Bengals are entered in the Las Vegas Holiday Classic, and the combined record of the four teams is 2-7.

The Bengals open the journey against Fresno State Friday night at the Las Vegas Convention Center. The host Nevada Las Vegas team plays Southern Alabama in the second game.

Idaho State stands 7-2 on the season following wins over Chico State (92-61) and U.S. International (71-49). The Bengals were ranked nationally in defense last week and should move up a little, dropping 2 p.p.g. to 62.9. Other national rankings had 61-11 center Steve Hayes listed fourth in rebounding and third in scoring. Hayes saw sparring action last week and is now leading the team at 20.2 p.p.g. and 15.0 rebounds.

Until last weekend ISU had exclusively defined a zone defense, partly because ISU's guards were all hanged up and partly because ISU had been so successful using it. However, last week Coach Jim Killingsworth brought the man-man "D" out of mothballs and it was just as successful, so what ISU uses this weekend is anybody's guess.

In any case, Kevin Hoyt served justice that he had returned with a vengeance. Hoyt missed two games and had been hobbled in three others with a "bad charleyhorse," he was high scorer in both weekend games with 20 points twice, raising his average to 14.6, second on the team behind Hayes. Forward Frank Krahn is the only other Bengal in double figures at 12.4.

ISU's scoring balance is shown by starting forward Larry Gahr being fifth on the team in scoring behind the big three and sub guard Dennis Green, and starting guard George Rodriguez ranking eighth, behind sub guard Matt Strannigan and reserve forward Bill Montgellie. Once again Killingsworth can call on his bench and know the depth is there.

Friday night's opponent is Fresno State, with a 5-2 record and some impressive wins, especially the 79-77 triumph over Utah State, 6-7 forward

Ray Jones sunk a 25-footer at the buzzer to beat the Bengals. Jones tops the team in scoring (21.6) and rebounding (11.0). He has a capable running mate at forward, J. C. All-American 6-6 James Robinson from San Diego Mesa, scoring 12.7 p.p.g. The center is 6-10 Bruce Henning, a two-year starter averaging 6.3 p.p.g. and 6.6 rebounds.

Fresno State is a patient team that employs a 2-3 zone defense. They have victories over Colorado, Denver, San Francisco State, Calverville, and Utah State, and close losses to Los Angeles State (remember them in the NCAA Regionals at Pocatello last year) and St. Mary's. Ed Gregory coaches the "Battlin' Bulldogs."

The winner of the UNLV-Southern Alabama could be in the (tiple figure range, since USA is currently averaging over 100 p.p.g. and UNLV is not reluctant to run either. The Nevada Rebels have a familiar look to them, since one of the seemingly endless College of Southern Idaho line of basketball players is there: 6-3 guard Rickie Sober. He is second in the team in scoring at 17.5 p.p.g. and leads the team in assists. The top UNLV scorer is 6-6 forward Eddie Owens at 17.0.

The Rebels are 5-2 on the season, are predicted to obtain national honors, and are well-nigh unbeatable on their home court. Jerry Tarkanian is the Coach.

The USA Jaguars are 5-1 although their schedule is less impressive than that of Fresno or UNLV. They ran up 123 points in beating Alabama Huntsville 131-102 and also were over 100 in beating St. Bernard College and Baptist College. Coach Jim Taylor led his Jaguars to a 22-6 record a year ago.

Cons win at buzzer

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Jim O'Brien hit two free throws with 21 seconds left and Travis Grant dunked a shot at the buzzer to give the San Diego Conquistadors a 112-100 victory over the Memphis Sounds in ABA action Thursday night.

Grant led all scorers with 35 points. George Carter hit 24 to lead Memphis. Caldwell Jones had 20 points for the Qs, and Chuck Williams had 22 for Memphis.

Memphis had led 104-96 with three minutes to play.

Pacers top Kentucky

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — Guard Billy Keller and big George McGinnis combined for 61 points Thursday night, shooting the Indianapolis Pacers to a 121-111 American Basketball Association victory over the Kentucky Colonels.

The Pacers held only an 86-85 lead going into the final period but outscored the Colonels, 36-26, in the final period. McGinnis scored 12 points in the final period and Keller hit 10.

STATE LAND SALE

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10 YEARS OLD

College football climaxes at bowls

By United Press International

The college football season, which will reach its climactic moment next Thursday with the crowning of a national champion, begins its countdown Saturday with three so-called "meaningless" bowl games touching off the final five days of the campaign.

With most fans eagerly awaiting next week's showdown battles between Southern California and Ohio State in the Rose Bowl, and Alabama and Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl, folks can whet their appetites (or ruin them as the case may be) by tuning in the Peach Bowl, Sun Bowl and Fiesta Bowl games Saturday.

Neither one of these three contests is generating much excitement outside the areas of the participating schools, largely because the records of

some of the clubs aren't very attractive. The six teams in Saturday's pairings have lost 22 games between them, a very high figure for teams that supposedly rank among the "elite" of the nation.

But that doesn't mean that Saturday's contests will be dull and sloppy. On the contrary, the pairings should produce some exciting football with some of the nation's most outstanding players showcasing their talents.

The Peach Bowl at Atlanta pits Vanderbilt (7-2-1) against Texas Tech (6-4-1) and figures to be a battle between Vandy's potent offense and Tech's superb defense. The Commodore's offense, led by quarterback David Lee who paced the Southeastern Conference in passing, was the best in the SEC while the Red Raiders' defense allowed more than two touchdowns only

twice in 11 games.

The game is of special importance to Texas Tech, since it marks the last one for coach Jim Carlen who is leaving to take the head coaching job at South Carolina.

The Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex., matches Mississippi State (6-3) against 18th-ranked North Carolina (7-4) and will feature two of the nation's more powerful offenses.

Mississippi State, led by quarterback Rocky Felker and running back Walter Packer, set 36 school offensive records and averaged 27.1 points per game. Felker led the SEC in total offense and Packer, only a sophomore, was the conference's leading rusher.

North Carolina finished 10th in the nation in total offense and averaged 30.9 points per game. The Tar Heels' also became the first NCAA team ever to have two running backs gain more than 1,000 yards rushing in a season, with James "Boom Boom" Betterson and Mike Voight each topping that figure.

The Fiesta Bowl at Tempe, Ariz., features Western Athletic Conference champion Brigham Young (7-3-1) against Oklahoma State (6-5) and matches the Cougars' splendid passing attack against one of the nation's better pass defenses.

Gary Scheide of Brigham Young ranks second nationally in passing and has thrown for 23 touchdowns and nearly 200 yards per game. Oklahoma State, however, ranks 11th nationally in pass defense, surrendering only 86.4 yards per game with 16 interceptions.



Adult Lynx
GUIDE Ray Torrey, Salmon, shows lynx he took while hunting on Perre Creek south of Salmon. (Photo by Bob Johnson, Salmon)

Salmon man shoots full grown Lynx

SALMON — Ray Torrey of Salmon shot a full-grown adult male lynx while hunting on Perre Creek south of Salmon.

Torrey, a licensed outfitter and guide who uses hounds to hunt big game, bear and mountain lion, said he was out trimming his dogs up for the lion season.

He commented that a lynx is extremely hard to catch with hounds, this being only the second one he has taken in 22 years.

"Houndsmen as a result will never take a heavy toll of them," he added. "You can catch a mountain lion quicker than you can catch a lynx."

Torrey said he was hunting fairly high because of lack of snow.

"The lynx is showing up in this area more often although they are more numerous over the hillier country," he said.

"It is a common error to get a lynx and bobcat confused. The main difference is the extremely large feet of the lynx, long legs and tufts on the end of their ears."

"The large feet are nature's snowshoes. The animal has a light body, long legs and a main diet is snowshoe rabbits. It is a non-game animal."

West favored in Shrine football

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — There will be no mystery in Saturday's 50th anniversary Shrine East-West football game.

The West, led by quarterbacks Steve Bartkowski, an All America from California,

and Jim McMillan of Boise State, will throw and throw and throw.

The East, anchored by quarterbacks Dennis Franklin of Michigan and Fred Solomon of Tampa and backs Walter Payton of Jackson State and Hard Davis of Louisiana State, will run and run and run.

—So, the key to success will be the respective defensive units, but under game rules blitzing is not allowed. Where that may lead to is a high-scoring game, and the feeling is that is exactly what the respective selection committees had in mind when they started picking players.

"Anyone who knows anything about Franklin and Solomon knows pretty much what we are going to do," said East head coach the Schenbecker of Michigan. "There can't be any secrets about our team on Saturday."

"Ben Martin of the Air Force, the West head coach, echoed Schenbecker when he said "with the kind of personnel we have, we'll just have to throw the ball and go from there. When you have passers such as Bartkowski and McMillan it's foolish not to try to take advantage of their skills."

The West passing targets

will be wide receivers Bob Farris of the Air Force and Morris Owens of Arizona State, tight ends Wayne Hoffman of Oklahoma and Oscar Roan of Southern Methodist and running backs Willard Harrell of Pacific, Andrew Jones of Washington State, Mike Thomas of Nevada-Las Vegas and Jim Upchurch of Arizona.

"We'll try to get the ball to everyone," is how Martin put it. "In my mind, the best offense in an All Star game is a passing one because it's easier to put in."

The West is favored by a touchdown, mostly because of Bartkowski and McMillan, but the East running game, especially on option-type plays, should offer a happy balance.

Bowls way of life at Nebraska

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Bowl games are a way of life for seventh-ranked Nebraska, and if dedication to the task counts for anything there is plenty of reason to make the Cornhuskers a decided favorite Tuesday night over Florida in the Sugar Bowl game.

Nebraska will be going after its sixth straight bowl win New Year's Eve against the 14th-ranked Florida Gators.

Both teams have 8-regular season records, but Nebraska's size, experience and depth have made the Cornhuskers the choice against Florida.

Coach Tom Osborne brought Nebraska to New Orleans Christmas Eve to launch final preparations for the 41st Sugar Bowl classic, which will kick off at 8 p.m. (EST) Tuesday in Tulane Stadium.

But Coach Doug Dickey gave the Florida Gators a four-day Christmas holiday before having the team report Thursday in Gainesville, Fla.

"Finishing touches on their pre-bowl workouts. The Gators arrived in town Friday."

"I'm so excited about playing Florida in the Sugar Bowl, or even more so, than I've been for the others," said Dave Humm, who led the Huskers, and the Big 8 in passing with 1,435 yards and 12 touchdowns.

"We've never lost a bowl game since I've been at Nebraska and that's a challenge. It's like the start of a new season and we want to do well — so that the younger players will head into spring practice with a lot of enthusiasm."

Going into the Sugar Bowl, the Cornhuskers bring 13 straight winning seasons, an 118-25-3 mark over the past 13 years, a 59-3-3 record during the past six years and five consecutive post-season triumphs in the Sun, Orange and Cotton bowls.

Louisville in finals

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — The undefeated fourth-ranked Louisville Cardinals defeated Western Kentucky University, 107-81, Thursday night and moved into the championship game Friday night against the Florida State Seminoles in the Holiday Classic.

Florida State surprised 13th-ranked Purdue, 69-56, in the tournament opener Thursday night at Western Kentucky meets Purdue in Friday night's consolation game at Freedom Hall.

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Broncos take on Colorado St. Rams

BOISE — It will be an historic meeting Saturday night, Dec. 28, in Fort Collins, Colo., when the Boise State University Broncos take on the Colorado State Rams. This will be the first time that a Boise State team has faced the Rams and the first time a Broncos team has faced a Western Athletic Conference team in basketball.

Both teams sport 5-1 season records. Game time at Fort Collins Saturday night is set for 7:30 (MST).

Conference team, and Ram head coach Jim Williams is hoping his team can break an 0-2 mark against them.

The Rams lost, to the University of Montana at Fort Collins 54-48 and most recently lost to Weber State at Ogden by a 67-56 score. The Broncos and Rams have played one other common opponent in Utah State. The Broncos beat Utah State 96-87 in Boise while Colorado State lost to the Aggies 71-70 at Logan.

"We are very pleased to face Colorado State and I think that if we can run against their big men, we will do well," coach Russ Connor said.

"Overall as a team we have been playing good team basketball. We need to come back after Christmas and improve our defense and be more consistent in what we're trying to do. We are improving every game," Connor said.

The Broncos came out on the top end of two of the three games they played last week. BSU opened the week by beating Northern Colorado 115-88 and then lost Friday night in Portland to Portland State 106-71. Saturday night back in Boise, the Broncos beat Chico State 65-66.

This will be the third time this year the Colorado State Rams have played a Big Sky

McKay feels USC could end season National Champions

By United Press International

Before the start of the season last September, Coach John McKay of Southern California, did something that was entirely in keeping with his character.

He thought he had a pretty good football team, and he said so.

In fact, McKay said rather frankly, he thought USC could win the national championship this year.

Whereupon the Trojans promptly went out and fell flat on their faces, losing their opener 22-7 to Arkansas, a shocker that despite Michigan State's victory over Ohio State was probably the biggest upset of the year.

Everybody immediately wrote off the Trojans' national title hopes and forgot about them, but guess what? Here it is bowl time and guess who still has a chance, a pretty good chance, in fact, for the national

championship?

Southern California, that's who.

All the Trojans have to do is knock off Ohio State in the Rose Bowl...off Wednesday afternoon at Pasadena. Then hope for late De to upset Alabama in the Orange Bowl that night at Miami, and USC probably will win it.

Both results would be upsets — but neither is exactly impossible.

Nobody looked any better all year than USC did when it scored eight touchdowns in 17 minutes to slaughter Notre Dame last month, 55-24, after trailing 24-0. And the Trojans also have the revenge motive for last year's Rose Bowl loss to the Buckeyes.

The Rose Bowl also will match Ohio State's Archie Griffith, the Heisman Trophy winner, against Southern California's Anthony Davis, who scored four touchdowns against Notre Dame, including the 102-yard kickoff return that ignited the second half rout. Davis was the Heisman runner-up.

Notre Dame, coming off that defeat, should have little trouble getting ready to play Alabama. The Irish also could be motivated by a desire to give Coach Ara Parseghian a send-off victory in his final game as their coach.

One thing, though, the law of averages favors Alabama. The Crimson Tide has not won a bowl game since the 1960 season, even though they have tried hard. Two years ago, remember, they ducked an Orange Bowl meeting with powerful Nebraska to go to the Cotton Bowl and play weaker Texas instead. Bear Bryant got a lot of criticism for that, not the least of it from Parseghian. And Alabama lost anyway.

Alabama, the only unbeaten and untied team playing in a bowl game because of Oklahoma's probation, goes in ranked No. 1 with its 11-0 record. Ohio State, 10-1, is second, Southern California, which finished 9-1-1, is fourth, and Notre Dame 8-2, is ninth.

Ford signs baseball rule change

VAIL, Colo. (UPI) — President Ford signed a bill Thursday that will allow girls to play in little league baseball, ending a 35-year boys-only restriction.

The measure amends the federal charter of Little League Baseball, Inc., deleting the word "boy" each time it appeared and replacing it with the words "Young people."

Press Secretary Ron Nease said the change in the charter was prompted by 22 suits filed this year by angry parents of girls not allowed to play and a New Jersey Supreme Court ruling upholding their right to participate.

The new language also drops the phrase "manhood" in a section that had said the purposes of the little league were to instill "citizenship,

On the contrary, Hirsch believes that the high cost of competing can be conquered if schools are willing to stop awarding scholarships in "nonincome" sports such as track, swimming, golf, baseball and tennis.

"I think we should cut out grants-in-aid in all non-income sports," says Hirsch. "It's absolutely ridiculous to run a recruiting program to get a great team in a non-income sport. If you have a great track team and it's because you went and recruited in Asia or Kenya, it just proves you're a better recruiter."

"For instance, in our case we had the second best swimming team in the Big Ten this past year. We beat Michigan for the first time in 42 years. We had 123 people at the meet. You call that interest? I don't. I think we should just forget scholarships in those sports and just keep the scholarships going in the so-called income sports. The income sports pay for your other sports and that's where your heavy costs are coming from."

Hirsch, an all-around athlete in his college days at Wisconsin and Michigan, doesn't want intercollegiate competition in the lesser sports to end. Nor is he against women's athletic programs. They're fine as long as they're not spending money which, he feels, can be put to better use in keeping the football and basketball programs competitive on a

Economy Divergent offenses meet in Fiesta Bowl

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — Two widely divergent offensive philosophies clash when Big Eight representative Oklahoma State and Western Athletic Conference champion Brigham Young meet in the fourth Fiesta Bowl Saturday.

The Cowboys ran for 2,378 yards out of the Wishbone in posting a 6-5 season record while the Cougars went to the air for 2,474 yards enroute to a 7-3-1 record, which included winning their last seven games. Oklahoma State gave only 824 yards passing and Brigham Young got 1,410, on the ground.

The offensive matchup could be overshadowed, however, by two teams which ranked among the nation's leaders in defensive statistics.

Oklahoma State was 10th in the country in total defense, allowing 253 yards a game, and 11th in pass defense, giving up an average of 87 yards. Brigham Young, with a defensive line featuring 250-pound senior tackles Paul Linford and Wayne Baker, allowed an average of only 111 yards rushing, fourth best in the nation.

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Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, DEC. 28, 1974

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today's full moon finds the early part of the day good for handling routines. But in the afternoon problems could develop, leaving you several unfinished tasks. This is not a good evening for entertainment or romance.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You are able to get support from an ally in the morning, but be sure not to disturb others later in the day. Be gentle with him.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get busy at improving your surroundings. Later find the right philosophy of life to live by and be happy. Don't be pessimistic.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan the recreations you want to have in the days ahead. Associates assist you getting ahead. Don't waste precious time.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study personal plans very carefully in the morning. Improve your appearance before visiting. Take exercise you need.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Take steps to build more friendly relations with others. Show associates that you are very cooperative now. Relax at home tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Work on your talents with greater vim and vigor, and get better results than in the past. Make sure to pay all important bills.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Morning is best time to get your obligation out of the way. Try to impress others with the fact that you are a fine citizen.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get busy with work you have to do, then start an upswing toward greater success and happiness. Show more consideration for mate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Cement better relations with an associate early in the day. Improving state of health is wise. Engage in favorite hobby.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get together with an associate who is emotional and needs encouragement. Think along very logical lines. Be wise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Morning is best time for sports and fun since you have a great deal of work to do later on. Show more devotion to mate.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Handle home duties early in the day so you will have time for recreation in the afternoon. Make long-range plans for the future.

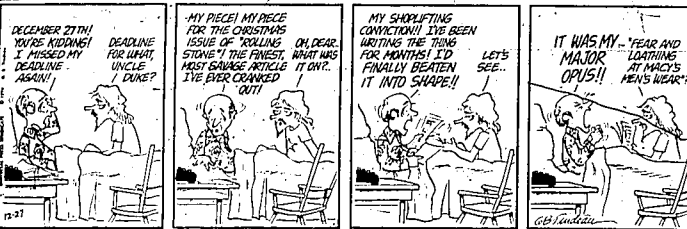
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she could be indifferent toward getting ahead in the world, but upon reaching maturity will want to make rapid strides to achieve success. Teach to consider the feelings of others or your progeny could become too absorbed in self.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

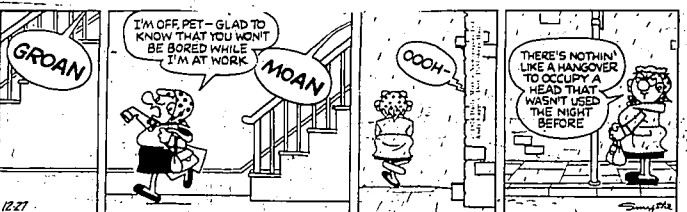
GASOLINE ALLEY



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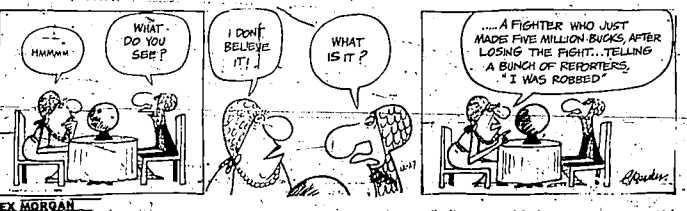
THE BORN LOSER



RICK O'SHAY



WIZARD OF ID



REX MORGAN



What's What

L. M. Boyd

Those matrimonial scholars continue to study the infidelities of the typical husband. And they now insist that only one out of every 10 husbands hereabouts absolutely refuses to trifle. Our Love and War man finds the report difficult to believe. Earlier surveys indicated four out of 10 husbands chose to stay faithful. And among Southern husbands, the figures ran five out of 10.

THE ANCIENT Scandinavian word "steikja" meant "to roast on a stick," and our Language man says it's where we get our word "steak" as in beefsteak.

IN OKLAHOMA, it's against the law to give liquor to fish, bear in mind.

BINGO

Q. "I play about 30 maybe 35 bingo games in an evening's program. What are the odds against my winning any of these games, sir?"

A. Approximately seven to one, my dear.

EXACTLY 20 YEARS ago, surveys indicated only one out of every three young men tried to kiss the girl on the first date. Today, the polls show one out of two young men kisses the girl on the first date, whether he likes it or not.

RESEARCH at Columbia University suggests that approximately 50 per cent of all family fights start in the hour before dinner... RAIN that falls into the ocean only mixes with that saltwater to a depth of about 150 feet. I'm told... WAS NONE OTHER than H. G. Wells who said, "Moral indignation is jealousy with a halo."

CAT'S WHISKER

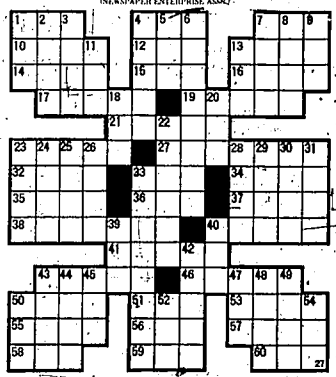
What good does a cat's whiskers do for said cat, if anything? Theories abound. But one feline authority contends those whiskers let the cat know which direction the wind is coming from so said cat can track down any particular odor of interest.

FAR MORE MEN than women suffer back pains, and far more former athletes than non-athletes do likewise. Or so the medics report.

SOME PARTS of all six states that touch Arkansas lie due south of some parts of Arkansas. Or did I tell you that? Failed to mention, in any case, you can drive south from Detroit, Mich., into Canada. And as for Reno, Nev., it's farther west than Avalon, that town on Santa Catalina Island off California's coast.

Birds

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MAJOR HOOPLE



CLASSIFIED INDEX

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SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"A quarter used to buy a mug of beer, with some change left over for nonessentials!"

Lost & Found

02 WILL THE PERSON who picked up a Motorola-Holter 15.35mm camera (413750) at the Twin Falls First Presbyterian Church gymnasium the evening of December 12 please call 733-0931 Ext. 51 or 733-1882 to arrange its return. The camera contains film and is Timex's property.

PACO WHERE ARE YOU? Lost large black, one year old male husky dog with white feet, white chest, and very thick fur. Rides truck. No. 489 Lost Twin Falls, Idaho. REWARD: 733-6314

MR. BUSINESSMAN

Take advantage of leasing your own warehouse to store your inventory at reduced storage costs or as a truck drop-off location. Lease by the month or by the year.

MINI-WAREHOUSES
12' x 12' x 24' 12' x 30'
REDUCED RATES ON ANNUAL LEASE
Rates Start At \$20 Per Month
Centrally located on Fairfield Dr., just south of Motor Valley Center.

YOU LOCK - YOU KEEP THE KEY
TWIN FALLS REALTY
LEASING AGENTS
733-3662 847 Add'l. Info.

REGAL MANUFACTURING COMPANY

now accepting bids on the following:

1. Sheetrock and taping
2. Painting
3. Plumbing
4. Electrical
5. Excavating
6. Concrete
7. Insulation (blown)

The bids will cover all work done by Regal from January 1 through June 30, 1975. Plans and specs available at Regal's main office. Call 733-9137 for appointment.

Special Notices

04 **SQUARE DANCE** - Beginning on Thursday 9 through 23 January, 1975 in the Bickel School Auditorium. Families welcome. For information call 734-7500.

IF YOUR BOAT HARDLY EVER SEES THE WATER - sell it for cash with a low cost Want Ad 733-9797.

EXERCISE the easy way! Host 9200m Golf Vendors. Spend 60¢/hr. Action Cycles and Massage. Rollers, at Banner Furniture 733-1431.

HOLIDAY BAKING? Ladies, we want the World Famous Walrus vanilla cake or freeze out 11 ounces \$1.99. On sale at 312 Builwains Avenue, Twin Falls Saturday 7 a.m. to 12 p.m. - 3 p.m. 105 p.m.

SPECIAL NOTICE: HOOKY CARPET SWEEPERS. Get the greatest sweeper. Full time. 733-5676 or 934-5045.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS CALL: 734-5502

Personals

06 FOR SHAKLEE PRODUCTS call 733-9362 after 3:30 p.m.

DIAL-A-PRAYER 733-2460

Nobody can style your hair, but like you want it for the holidays? Ask for Fun or Jule at A's Aesthetics.

Jobs of Interest Male & Female

07 **TEACHER AIDE** needed for first grade for second semester. Pay according to education and experience. Contact Superintendent, Herman School District No. 233. 837-4572.

NICE PLACES FOR RENT are being offered to students with 2nd and 3rd vacancies call 733-0931.

HAVE 3 OPENINGS. Opportunity for \$15 per week. Bonuses in business commissions. hard copies. Call 733-5625.

IMMEDIATE opening for an experienced salesperson. Selling sewing machines. Call 733-5625 after 8:00 p.m.

1975 JOBS OFFICE SKILLS SALES AND CLERICAL EXECUTIVE TECHNICAL

The pressure is on in 1975. Prepare by registering with your private agency. The PERSONNEL PLACEMENT CENTER. 537 Main Ave. East.

Jobs of Interest Male & Female

07 **COOKS WANTED** Phone 934-4423, after 4:00 p.m.

Employment Agencies

PERSONNEL PLACEMENT CENTER. 537 Main Avenue East. 733-5060. Professional clerical sales. Technical executive search. All inquiries welcome.

Male Help

MILKERS WANTED. experienced. Top pay. Phone 837-6660.

SEED COMPANY looking for husband and office personnel to handle grower contracts and field milling shipping and other duties related to seed business. Top pay and excellent benefits. Send resume to: Seed Co. 113, Times-News.

MILL WRIGHT. Must have knowledge of electricity, maintenance and welding. Apply TFL NATIONAL LINE SUPPLY.

EXPERIENCED farm machinery assemblers, full time, independent. Area. Manufacturing Company, Inc. at file.

AGRICULTURAL EQUIPMENT

Experienced retail salesman to handle sale and design of sprayer, irrigation system. Agricultural designer preferred. This is a real growth opportunity in an expanding company. The salary is open with a car and expenses paid. Send typed resume to: Marketing Manager, P.O. Box 151027, Salt Lake City, Utah 84115.

Experienced BODY MAN

No Painting Required. High Volume Shop. Excellent Earnings. For Man. Willing To Work.

- Insurance Program
- Retirement Program
- Paid Vacation
- Areas Most Modern Shop
- Good Working Conditions

Apply In Person To: Harvey Hendrix Body Shop Manager

FORD WORKMAN

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5110

WANTED

Individual to take over established motor route dealership. Twin Falls Area.

\$580 Potential Gross Profit.

APPLY: 733-0931

TIMES-NEWS CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

GIRLS AND BOYS WANTED

To Deliver the TIMES-NEWS In All Areas of Magic Valley

Fill out the blank below and Mail Direct to Times-News P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls or Call Direct 733-0931

To Times-News Circulation Dept.

Yes, I would like to obtain an afternoon Times-News Paper Route.

My Name is _____ years of age

I am _____

My Phone No. is _____

My Address is _____

ATTEND _____ School and _____ grade.

Jobs of Interest Male & Female

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SEED COMPANY looking for husband and office personnel to handle grower contracts and field milling shipping and other duties related to seed business. Top pay and excellent benefits. Send resume to: Seed Co. 113, Times-News.

MILL WRIGHT. Must have knowledge of electricity, maintenance and welding. Apply TFL NATIONAL LINE SUPPLY.

EXPERIENCED farm machinery assemblers, full time, independent. Area. Manufacturing Company, Inc. at file.

AGRICULTURAL EQUIPMENT

Pets & Supplies

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING Studio
106 Varadachandrupuram Road
Chennai - Chennai Mailer Kennels
8104.

Shedding: \$5.00 and up. Local
Red Cargos Tropical Fish,
Furniture and supplies 253 7th
East

C registered male Saint Bernard

REGISTERED English Printers
Sells 3 literates \$15 to \$20, 934-
7719

GIVE Someone to person in
family with no calls or children
had shots. No class 734-7623.

REGISTERED German Shepherd
places large type parents stock
places excellent guard dogs.
pre-furnished 326-4766

Call LaBelle puppies for sale
\$50 each Phone 423-0824

a protected company for
children for Christmas. P
d German Shepherd puppies
62722

related Kneebound nurse

ady now. Hold til Christmas
eat dogs for kids. 734-7416

Animal Breeding - AGS
at proven sire, native high test
production sires. Also all
kinds of beef available. B.H. 543-
Jerome 324-2652. Shoshone,
797587 Burley. 678-9253

Edw. C. Eakin & Sons, Inc. 324-5468

rugged registered Hereford
 Larry Luckley, Jerome, 324-
 um sized family type Holstein
 bred, has spots, gentle.
 733-2416
 -SALE OR TRADE Jersey
 ger, first calf heifer, Oscar
 rson 837-4574.
 BUY OR TRADE for all types
 airy Cattle — open, bred.
 gers. 734-2053.
 LEAD big holstein springers
 — 10 close up, \$225, 3
 nsey-Jersey family cows,
 3 month holstein heifer.

SALE: 100-150 Holdings

...SM or Springer cows or new
...ranted Buy or trade for
...ngers of feed. Map in Clyde
...ches. Phone 543-5825 or 54-5969.
...and selection duty heifers and
...is for sale or trade. Visit us, on
...or. Call for appointment. 734-
...3.

ABDULAS BULLS for sale. 18 to
...months. Call Frank Karak. 543-
...3.

TRADE one or two lots. 80, x,
...on Salton Rivers. Ideal climate.
...southern California desert. By

or beef animals. 785-2832.

BABY and pasture calves of
All kinds. Phone 324-4162 or
026 Jerome.

COMplete HOLSTEIN dairy herd
sale, 829-5639, Call after 8 p.m.

Selling 2 year old registered
bulls for sale, 934-5047 after

Horses

Break horses to ride. Call after
734 16 and ask for Richard.

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men. Al Robinson 733-6191.

Sales of horses bought, sold,
blood, neck, quills, etc.

733-0055.

Swing
SALE: Registered Yorkshire
3-4752
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Farm & Ranch Supplies

use baled hay choppers and
forks. Demonstration any
phone 733-2978 or 635-418.
Schutte and son at Curry-
ing.

coupled turbine pumps
horsepower, two 15 ho-
rsepower. Best offer. 423-4424.
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total elevated calf pens. 825-

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International Cultivator, for
C Tractor. 470-5364.

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ees, Cats, Carry-Alls,
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and service Molyneux
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moul compressors: 733-9235
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an excellent condition. Like
aint 7 disc. 733-4242.

12 and 900 David Brown
New cases 550 and 650
Grades 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100, 110, 120, 130, 140, 150, 160, 170, 180, 190, 200, 210, 220, 230, 240, 250, 260, 270, 280, 290, 300, 310, 320, 330, 340, 350, 360, 370, 380, 390, 400, 410, 420, 430, 440, 450, 460, 470, 480, 490, 500, 510, 520, 530, 540, 550, 560, 570, 580, 590, 600, 610, 620, 630, 640, 650, 660, 670, 680, 690, 700, 710, 720, 730, 740, 750, 760, 770, 780, 790, 800, 810, 820, 830, 840, 850, 860, 870, 880, 890, 900, 910, 920, 930, 940, 950, 960, 970, 980, 990, 1000, 1010, 1020, 1030, 1040, 1050, 1060, 1070, 1080, 1090, 1100, 1110, 1120, 1130, 1140, 1150, 1160, 1170, 1180, 1190, 1200, 1210, 1220, 1230, 1240, 1250, 1260, 1270, 1280, 1290, 1300, 1310, 1320, 1330, 1340, 1350, 1360, 1370, 1380, 1390, 1400, 1410, 1420, 1430, 1440, 1450, 1460, 1470, 1480, 1490, 1500, 1510, 1520, 1530, 1540, 1550, 1560, 1570, 1580, 1590, 1600, 1610, 1620, 1630, 1640, 1650, 1660, 1670, 1680, 1690, 1700, 1710, 1720, 1730, 1740, 1750, 1760, 1770, 1780, 1790, 1800, 1810, 1820, 1830, 1840, 1850, 1860, 1870, 1880, 1890, 1900, 1910, 1920, 1930, 1940, 1950, 1960, 1970, 1980, 1990, 2000, 2010, 2020, 2030, 2040, 2050, 2060, 2070, 2080, 2090, 2100, 2110, 2120, 2130, 2140, 2150, 2160, 2170, 2180, 2190, 2200, 2210, 2220, 2230, 2240, 2250, 2260, 2270, 2280, 2290, 2300, 2310, 2320, 2330, 2340, 2350, 2360, 2370, 2380, 2390, 2400, 2410, 2420, 2430, 2440, 2450, 2460, 2470, 2480, 2490, 2500, 2510, 2520, 2530, 2540, 2550, 2560, 2570, 2580, 2590, 2600, 2610, 2620, 2630, 2640, 2650, 2660, 2670, 2680, 2690, 2700, 2710, 2720, 2730, 2740, 2750, 2760, 2770, 2780, 2790, 2800, 2810, 2820, 2830, 2840, 2850, 2860, 2870, 2880, 2890, 2900, 2910, 2920, 2930, 2940, 2950, 2960, 2970, 2980, 2990, 3000, 3010, 3020, 3030, 3040, 3050, 3060, 3070, 3080, 3090, 3100, 3110, 3120, 3130, 3140, 3150, 3160, 3170, 3180, 3190, 3200, 3210, 3220, 3230, 3240, 3250, 3260, 3270, 3280, 3290, 3300, 3310, 3320, 3330, 3340, 3350, 3360, 3370, 3380, 3390, 3400, 3410, 3420, 3430, 3440, 3450, 3460, 3470, 3480, 3490, 3500, 3510, 3520, 3530, 3540, 3550, 3560, 3570, 3580, 3590, 3600, 3610, 3620, 3630, 3640, 3650, 3660, 3670, 3680, 3690, 3700, 3710, 3720, 3730, 3740, 3750, 3760, 3770, 3780, 3790, 3800, 3810, 3820, 3830, 3840, 3850, 3860, 3870, 3880, 3890, 3900, 3910, 3920, 3930, 3940, 3950, 3960, 3970, 3980, 3990, 4000, 4010, 4020, 4030, 4040, 4050, 4060, 4070, 4080, 4090, 4100, 4110, 4120, 4130, 4140, 4150, 4160, 4170, 4180, 4190, 4200, 4210, 4220, 4230, 4240, 4250, 4260, 4270, 4280, 4290, 4300, 4310, 4320, 4330, 4340, 4350, 4360, 4370, 4380, 4390, 4400, 4410, 4420, 4430, 4440, 4450, 4460, 4470, 4480, 4490, 4500, 4510, 4520, 4530, 4540, 4550, 4560, 4570, 4580, 4590, 4600, 4610, 4620, 4630, 4640, 4650, 4660, 4670, 4680, 4690, 4700, 4710, 4720, 4730, 4740, 4750, 4760, 4770, 4780, 4790, 4800, 4810, 4820, 4830, 4840, 4850, 4860, 4870, 4880, 4890, 4900, 4910, 4920, 4930, 4940, 4950, 4960, 4970, 4980, 4990, 5000, 5010, 5020, 5030, 5040, 5050, 5060, 5070, 5080, 5090, 5100, 5110, 5120, 5130, 5140, 5150, 5160, 5170, 5180, 5190, 5200, 5210, 5220, 5230, 5240, 5250, 5260, 5270, 5280, 5290, 5300, 5310, 5320, 5330, 5340, 5350, 5360, 5370, 5380, 5390, 5400, 5410, 5420, 5430, 5440, 5450, 5460, 5470, 5480, 5490, 5500, 5510, 5520, 5530, 5540, 5550, 5560, 5570, 5580, 5590, 5600, 5610, 5620, 5630, 5640, 5650, 5660, 5670, 5680, 5690, 5700, 5710, 5720, 5730, 5740, 5750, 5760, 5770, 5780, 5790, 5800, 5810, 5820, 5830, 5840, 5850, 5860, 5870, 5880, 5890, 5900, 5910, 5920, 5930, 5940, 5950, 5960, 5970, 5980, 5990, 6000, 6010, 6020, 6030, 6040, 6050, 6060, 6070, 6080, 6090, 6100, 6110, 6120, 6130, 6140, 6150, 6160, 6170, 6180, 6190, 6200, 6210, 6220, 6230, 6240, 6250, 6260, 6270, 6280, 6290, 6300, 6310, 6320, 6330, 6340, 6350, 6360, 6370, 6380, 6390, 6400, 6410, 6420, 6430, 6440, 6450, 6460, 6470, 6480, 6490, 6500, 6510, 6520, 6530, 6540, 6550, 6560, 6570, 6580, 6590, 6600, 6610, 6620, 6630, 6640, 6650, 6660, 6670, 6680, 6690, 6700, 6710, 6720, 6730, 6740,

and crawlers. "NOR"
EQUIPMENT. 324-8824.

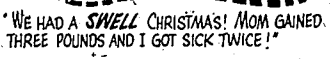
10, reasonable to 1970 cab
at 5th wheel tractor. Good
n. 427 engine, power
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 WILEY GODBY'S PERSONAL DEMO KEN BROWN'S ELVIN BROWN'S
 1975 MARQUIS

STATION WAGON
 Willy always selects the finest dunes. If Lincoln Continental made a station wagon, this would be it and Willy would probably be driving it. This is equipped with a Continental 440 V-8 engine, Continental transmission, heavy-duty road radials.

PERSONAL DEMO
1975 MONARCH
4 DOOR SEDAN
 Ken probably takes the best care of

1975 COUGAR XR-7
 Elvin took this XR-7 for his personal demo just 2 weeks ago. Practically no miles on this car and it's a hard dark red in color with white vinyl

his demo. This is a beautiful mid-night blue metallic in color and it's the best demo for gas economy that we have. 250 "Six" cylinder engine, power mounted transmission, power ventilation system, radio, tinted glass, trailer towing package, power door locks, trailer towing package, power steering, power brakes, power rear window, power ventilation system, deluxe wheel covers, converted windshield wipers and a power window is mounted and a new set of hubcaps.

Harvest/Yellow super-oxydized enamel, Wiley has practically no miles on this luxury station wagon. Lists For A Model \$8000

FREE C

chrome trim rings and a host of many more features. You owe it to yourself to find out more today.

SLASHED \$3879

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brakes, rad wall to wall carpeting and free oil changes for as long as you own this sporty automobile.

SAVE \$1174 TODAY

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1970 MERCURY MONTEREY
4 DOOR SEDAN
Beautiful white in color. Turquoise top.

1965 COMET
4 door sedan, 6 cylinder engine, standard shift, blue in color and very good tires.

1968 OLDS DELTA
88 4 DOOR SEDAN
Medium blue in color, contrasting top. V-8 engine, automatic transmission.

regular pop., V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, body side moldings, deluxe wheel covers and family-size and family priced.

NADA BOOK PRICE

WAS...\$495
NOW...\$290

top, v-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and whitewall tires.

NADA BOOK

...\$1675 CUT TO.....	\$1300	1969 MONTEREY 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, pearl green in color and blue interior.	...\$875 SALE PRICE.....	\$699
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<p>1972 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS DOOR SEDAN Medium green in color, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, electric door and window regulators.</p>	<p>N.A.D.A. BOOK ...\$1175 E.O.M. PRICE \$690</p>	<p>1971 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2 door hardtop, grecian gold in color with black vinyl top and black interior.</p>
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rear window defroster and wall to wall carpeting.

NADA BOOK PRICE
... \$2875

\$2000

1967 TOYOTA
4 door sedan, economical 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission and looks and runs perfect.

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... \$1450

SLASHED TO..... 2000	WAS... \$595 NOW ONLY..... \$500	
1972 MERCURY MARQUEE	1965 COMET	1971 PLYMOUTH FURY III

MARKQUIS STATION WAGON
Dark brown metallic, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, luggage rack.

4 door sedan, turquoise in color, automatic transmission, radio and heater.

WAS... \$595
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Royal blue in color, deluxe wheel covers, body side mouldings, mid size V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power...

and excellent white wall tires.

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... \$3175
REDUCED TO **\$2700**

1965 IMPALA SS
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Large V-8 engine, automatic transmission,
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... \$1675

<p>NADA BOOK PRICE ... \$1400 THEISEN PRICE: \$799</p>	<p>SALE PRICE 0.79</p> <p>1972 DODGE POLARA 4 DOOR HARDTOP</p>	<p>NADA BOOK PRICE ... \$1525 NOW ONLY \$1190</p>
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1971 PONTIAC CATALINA BROUGHAM 4 DOOR HARDTOP	NADA BOOK ...\$2125 E.O.M. PRICE\$1990	1971 PONTIAC GRANVILLE 4 DOOR HARDTOP
This fully deluxe automobile is finished in	1971 MERCURY	Medium tan with contrasting vinyl roof

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**1971 MERCURY
CAPRI**

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Tourist attraction

ARMED ONLY with small camera, tourist stands on front yard and photographs former President Nixon's home inside the Presidential compound Thursday. Tourists by the droves descended on Nixon's estate, which has become an attraction since Bebe Rebozo's request to make the road in front of the compound a private lane was turned down. (UPI)

Missing youth found beaten

NAPLES, Fla. (UPI) — For six days, the parents of 10-year-old Christopher Carrier pleaded in vain for kidnappers to return their son. Christmas Day came and went, and still there was no word.

Thursday night, 75 miles from the Coral Gables, Fla., home of attorney and Mrs. Hugh Carrier, Ron Jones was hunting along a dirt road in the heart of the remote Big Cypress Swamp, and found the youth — battered but still alive.

Chris was in a hospital today, listed in fair to good condition with an injured left eye, possible skull fracture and cuts and bruises. "He was rational and he had been fed," said a hospital spokesman. "But the injury to the left eye had gone

untreated for several days. Police said they still did not know the identity of his kidnaper or kidnappers, or even a motive for Chris' abduction from his home Dec. 20.

Sources said — sheriff's deputies and Miami area police had only a description of the car used in the kidnapping and had launched a search.

The parents flew to this Florida west coast community by chartered plane. The hospital spokesman said the boy would be taken to Miami's Palmer Hascom Eye Institute by ambulance today.

"The youth was last seen by a neighbor last Friday as he got off a bus returning him from a party at his private school. He was carrying a jacket and an envelope."

Thai exile arrested

BANGKOK (UPI) — Former Prime Minister Thaniin Kittakachorn slipped into Thailand under an assumed name today from exile in the United States and was arrested pending investigation of his conduct as head of the military regime ousted last year.

"Deputy Prime Minister Prakhon Kittakachorn said Thaniin faced possible trial for his role as leader of the government that was ousted from power little more than a year ago by student riots.

Thaniin, 61, apparently returned from his exile in Boston to visit his 90-year-old ailing father and is willing to face the consequences of illegally entering the country, Prakhon said.

A member of Thaniin's family said the former military strongman returned to become a monk "as an act of merit" for his dying father. "He has no political motives or intentions," the family member said.

Rebellious inmates return to cells

LORTON, Va. (UPI) — The uprising began during the Christmas night showing of a Kung Fu movie, "The Hong Kong Connection." A dozen armed prisoners burst from the maximum security dining hall used as a theater and ran for the wall of Lorton Reformatory.

Only four got out of the prison and one was fatally wounded by a guard's rifle shot.

The estimated 90 to 95 others, armed with butcher knives, returned to the dining hall, interrupted the movie, seized 20 persons hostage and held them for 20 hours.

Before it was over Thursday afternoon, District of Columbia officials agreed to meet a series of demands for improved conditions. But the freedom of the last hostages was delayed by a demand for a written guarantee that

ringleaders of the revolt would not be prosecuted.

U.S. Attorney David Hopkins refused to make the pledge, although he said in a letter he would confer with D.C. officials before any charges were brought and give "fair and calm consideration of the facts involved as would be our normal practice."

"Immunity from prosecution is not a negotiable factor in a prison matter," he said.

When Hopkins' letter arrived, the prisoners released the seven remaining hostages unharmed, gave up their weapons and returned quietly to their cells.

During the negotiations the rebellion's leaders were unaware that one of the instigators of the escape attempt had been killed or that three inmates remained at large.

The prisoners insisted newsman be present for the

talks, and seven newsmen were let inside. "Once you walk through the doors you're their hostage," one of the guards said.

Mr. Cavanaugh, serving 15 years to life on aggravated assault charges, had another viewpoint.

"We know if you'll reporters had not come down here it would be another Alton tonight," he said, referring to a rebellion at that New York prison that left 41 inmates and guards dead.

There were no weapons in sight, but no one doubted the prisoners were armed. Wives

and female relatives of the inmates were brought in and gave their own advice during the bargaining.

The inmates described their frustrations. "It's a process of taking a man's mind away, driving a man mad. A chosen few get to do what they want, inmate Thomas Reed told prison authorities across an improvised negotiating table.

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The Times-News Sunday Magazine

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*Looking
toward 1975*



Valley Comment: Wish for 1975

QUESTION: What do you wish for the New Year, either for yourself or the country?

Garn Kunder, Twin Falls: "I'd like to see people quit being so apathetic and do something about all the things they don't like instead of just complaining. So many never try to do anything about the problems; instead they just alk."



Wayne Kullander, Twin Falls: "Lower food prices would be the best thing I could think of to have happen in 1975. It makes everyone a little more conscious of where their dollars are going."

Margle Woody, Filer: "I'd like to see more peace and love in my family and throughout the world. We get so busy at this time of year it's easy to lose sight of the fact that peace has to begin in the family."



Ellen Duff, Paul: "I think more love and understanding within our families is the most important thing we could have in the New Year. We get so involved in just trying to keep up with our children's activities that it becomes pretty hectic."

Verl Neider, Ogdén: "I'd wish for an improved economy. People are learning to tighten their belts and maybe a little of that is good. In the past few years I see better eating habits developing because of this. People are buying more essentials and less frills."



Polly Knodle, Twin Falls: "Lower food prices are important, but I don't think prices are nearly as important as peace, both in our own personal lives and in the world at large."

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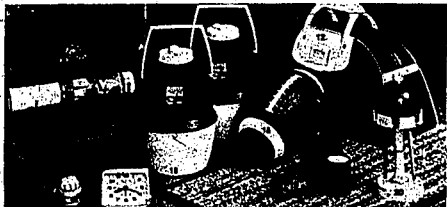
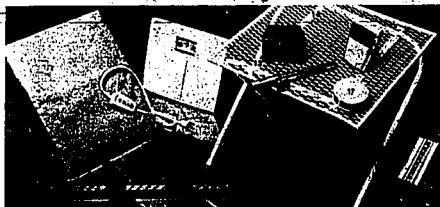
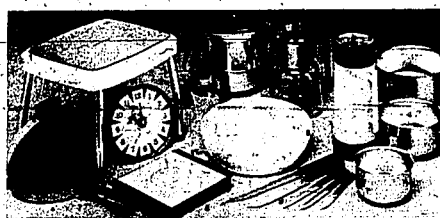
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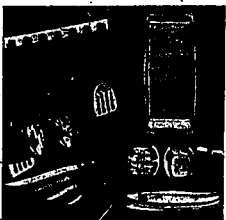
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Some good use for newspapers—mulch for plants

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

NEWSPAPERS FOR MULCHES: Since the bottom has fallen out of the used paper market, old papers worth about \$6 a ton. If you can sell them, many gardeners are planning on using the papers for a mulch. Now they are asking: Will the lead in newspaper hurt the soil or plants?

Don't worry about the lead content of newspapers. Naturally, the type of newsprint, the color of ink and the printing process all contribute to the lead content of newspapers.

The Connecticut Agriculture Experiment Station wanted to know the answer to the least question and grew onion, lettuce, radish and corn plants on land mulched with papers. No lead was found in the plants mulched by papers.

Water was added, the equivalent of eight weeks of rainfall and only negligible lead reached the soil and plants from newspaper mulch.

Many make newspaper logs and scatter the ashes on the garden. Do the ashes contain enough lead to harm the plants? The answer here is no.

How about lead from automobiles? Plants near highways and in urban areas do get a build-up of lead. Soils, plants and stream bottom sediments are the major sites of concentration.

A report from the University of Illinois concludes: "A picture is taking place which suggests that the lead, particularly in light, sandy soils, could become toxic to organisms in the future."

"At present, it's fairly safe to say that in most rural areas lead poisoning of plants and animals is not yet a serious problem."

However, since most of the lead is deposited in urban areas and near major highways in rural areas, someone should be on the lookout against too large a build up of lead.

STORING ONIONS: Here's a good way to keep onions: Use old hose or panty hose. Put in one onion and then tie a knot, then put in another onion, tie a knot, etc. Hang in a cool place. When you need an onion, just cut below the knot and the others will still be intact.

NOTES ON GLOXINIAS: No. 2 house plant today is the gloxinia (rightfully called Sinningia). No. 1 plant is still the african violet, a close relative.

Plants started from seed now will bloom in about six months. Tubers started now will bloom in two or three

months.

Best temperature for gloxinias is anywhere from 68 to 75 degrees. Over 75 degrees, growth is soft and flowers do not last.

Some people start gloxinias from leaf cuttings rooted in sand, plain tap water, or vermiculite. The leaf cutting will form a tiny tuber and roots before sending up a new plant. After the plant is about two inches high, transplant into a four-inch pot of a humusy soil, equal parts of sand, peat and loam. If you're starting a tuber, only the top one-third should be exposed above the soil.

Most fanpans gradually cover the tuber with soil after new growth is well under way. One reason why gloxinias get leggy is lack of light. They need good light to grow and bloom — 800 to 2,000 foot candles of light for 12 to 14 hours a day.

It's a good idea to give the plant a turn once a week so it won't grow lopsided toward the light. A night temperature of 55 degrees helps keep the plant stocky.

Gloxinias, like african violets, will develop leaf spots if water gets on foliage or crown. Best way to water them is from bottom up — just set the pot in a pan of water.

Go easy on plant food. A weak solution of a liquid food (such as 23-19-17) once every month is enough — use at half strength recommended. Too much feeding produces ranky growth with curled up leaves.

Dried up buds (blasting) is due to dry air. Try "double potting" — setting the pot inside a larger one, and placing moist peatmoss in the space between.

After blooming, cut plant back to first pair of leaves, and it will start blooming again in a couple of months. After that, let the plant rest by withholding water. Set it in basement until fall and start it up again.

CANNING POTATOES: Recently a reader told how she canned potatoes, using a boiling water bath for 20 minutes. A home economist tells us that potatoes are a non-acid vegetable and must be processed in the pressure canner for safe keeping. Process plants for 55 minutes, and quack! You did 20 minutes at 10 pounds pressure.

YELLOW WATERMELON: When you make out a seed order, better try a few of the new watermelon Yellow Baby from China. We've tasted it and think it's great. Yellow Baby is a cross between an American female parent (New Hampshire midget) and a Chinese male parent.

This new all-America winner is early to ripen (70 days).

is productive, and has fewer seeds than the red varieties of "ice-berg" melons. Seed can be started indoors and transplanted out, or seed can be planted directly in the garden in warm weather.

And while you're at it, try a new variety of broccoli called Premium Crop, ready to harvest in 58 days. Cauliflower Snow Crown is another hybrid All-America winner for 1975. Cool weather is the secret of good results with cauliflower.

QUESTION BOX

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: D.E. of Twin Falls: "Our begonia plants get a white, powdery material on the leaves. Please tell us where this comes from and what can be done to check it."

What you have is powdery mildew, a fungus disease which attacks more than 30 different ornamental plants, including begonias, lilac, zinnia, delphinium and dozens of others.

Along with the powdery appearance, leaves that are affected can become stunted, discolored and deformed. Nearly all begonias are susceptible, including the new Belgers.

Control: Sanitation is extremely important in preventing powdery mildew. Snip off badly diseased leaves promptly. Avoid splashing water on the foliage. Good air movement around the plants helps reduce the mildew problem.

Those that are well spaced are often less severely attacked than those that are crowded. Wiping off the foliage with a damp cloth sometimes removes the spores and disease.

There are chemical controls, especially useful on plants outdoors. These include Acitadine PM, Benlate and Karathane. On house plants it hardly pays to use these, since sanitation plus good ventilation will keep the disease down or away.

C.P. of Hollister: "Recently you suggested using rat litter in the compost pile. This is fine for ornamental plants, shrubs, trees and flowers, but it is not a good idea for the vegetable garden."

The most common cause of eye inflammation is due to a one-celled parasite, *Toxoplasma gondii*, which is carried by the cat and excreted in its droppings.

This organism causes a flu-like illness in pregnant women. The second organism is *Toxocara cati*, which is a nematode (round worm) of extremely common occurrence in cats. This too can cause infection.

Ralph Nader attention-check on heating pads

Dear Dr. Thosteson: In this time of consumer safety, why are heating pads allowed to get so hot as to cause third-degree burns?

I fell asleep with mine and now will have to have several operations to graft skin and tissue, and months later some of the original surgery will have to be done over.

The nerves in the area were deadened from recent surgery and I forgot that I had taken a pain killer earlier.

The heating pad was not defective. The quilted cover was not even scorched, but I was burned through skin, fat and tissue. — B.P.

Maybe that's a good topic for Ralph Nader. Personally,

Your Good Health

I don't see any sure way of protecting people from heating pads short of getting everybody educated. I've been warning in this column, for quite some years about heating pads.

I'm not opposed to heating pads. They can be useful gadgets. But they are more dangerous than people seem to realize, and I hope your disastrous experience will at least put a few more people on warning.

If you limited heating pads to a temperature that can't burn flesh, I'm sure there would be a storm of criticism from people complaining that the pads "won't work."

The unrecognized danger lies in the fact that flesh burns not only on the basis of temperature but on the duration of time that the heat is applied.

Spill boiling water (212 degrees) on your skin and it will scald the skin almost immediately. Not quite instantly, because you've doubled the heat with little droplets of boiling water and not had a burn to show for it. But if you spill any quantity of water that hot on the skin, you'll be burned.

Now for a heating pad. Let's say you reduce the temperature to, oh, say 130 or 140 degrees. That's good and

warm but you aren't going to burn your fingers by touching it.

But leave that thing in contact with your skin for several hours and you can end up with a severe burn.

Well — that's what you did. You got a savage burn, and with your pain killer and your deadened nerve area, you didn't feel it until the damage had been done.

People MUST learn about this danger and learn that, with impaired circulation, medications which depress the sense of touch or other factors which prevent sensitivity, the danger is real.

My own view of the safe way to use heat is to use a heating pad only when you are awake and sitting up. In bed, use the old-fashioned hot water bottle. The hot water bottle will gradually cool off. But a heating pad, set for whatever temperature you have set it for, will not cool off. It will stay at the same temperature hour after hour.

You now know what can happen even at what, for a short time, was a "safe" temperature. A "safe" or comfortable temperature for a short time can be a very unsafe temperature when it is continued for hours.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My son, 14, enjoys coffee, usually one or two cups a day. Could this be bad for his health, for instance, inhibit his growth? — Mrs. R.G.

It won't inhibit growth. And if he sticks to no more than a cup or two a day, I can't see that it will hurt him in any way.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: If you have a test within only a few hours after intercourse, is it effective in telling whether you have V.D.? If not, how soon should you get another test? — N.N.

It may show gonorrhea germs if the proper test (a culture) is used. The syphilis germ might not be detected so soon. But should be apparent about 10 days. "You Can Stop Sinus Trouble!" is the title of Dr. Thosteson's newly revised booklet, explaining what sinus trouble really is and what can be done about it. For a copy write to him in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

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Gullible tenant

TERRY WILLIAMS, guest starring as a gullible young tenant farmer more interested in music than in farming, is tricked out of his family's savings by a slick traveling salesman in "The Sharecroppers" episode of "Gunsmoke," Monday, Dec. 30 (8:00-9:00 p.m., EST) on the CBS Television Network.

Playboy subscription recalls other type pranks

Some anonymous letter recently sent San Francisco's Catholic Archbishop Joseph T. McGucken a gift subscription to Playboy.

A certificate notified the archbishop that he was receiving Mr. Heffner's mammary monthly — as a gift from Lester Kinsolving.

Whatever clown was responsible for this prank should know that (A) the archbishop declined the gift — graciously, since he has a sense of humor, and (B) Kinsolving's thrift would never allow that kind of spending, and (C) as far as practical jokes on the cloth go, sending Playboy to prelates is com-

paratively, hush league. Practical Joke.

Take for example Philadelphia's "Phantom Counterletter," — who recurrently plagues Philadelphia's Archbishop John Cardinal Krol.

This practical joker is more vicious than silly — for he regularly steals or reproduces the Cardinal's letterhead. With its engraving in bright red of the Cardinal's residence address as well as his official seal, this letterhead is so dazzling as to impress the recipient almost beyond caution.

This was my reaction last year when I received on this letterhead a message signed "John

Cardinal Krol" — one passage of which looked like the religion story of the decade: "The church is older than the U.S. government and wiser. I have been able to make a significant contribution to our nation by passing along

Catholic Conference in Washington. They investigated and promptly disclosed that the letter was a complete hoax.

The "Phantom Counterletter" has also used the Cardinal's letterhead to invite publishers of

Philadelphia Archdiocese's leading pastors to obscure mission stations.

If he does, this action will be momentarily traumatic — but nothing in comparison to the experiences of the late Morgan Dix, rector of Trinity Church, Wall Street, in 1880.

"Gentleman Joe" was the pseudonym of a man named Fairfax Williamson, who had been dismissed from Trinity's Sunday School faculty for immorality, by order of another clergyman, years before Dix became Trinity's rector.

Williamson was apparently a monumental letter writer. For within one week, Dr. Dix was

confronted by the following who received letters sent in his name:

Salesman for: two horses, a toupee (Dix had ample hair), dancing lessons, Acme Safe, locks, stoves, kitchenware, organs (4), farm equipment (3), breakfast (2), steam engines, old clothes (28), pawnbrokers (14), shoe dealers (40), a tattoo artist, four attorneys to advise Mrs. Dix about divorce, one physician to treat Dix for reported epilepsy, and a whalebone corset salesman to equip the Sisters of St. Mary. Postal authorities finally nabbed "Gentleman Joe," who was sentenced to three years in Sing Sing prison.

Inside Religion

to my dear friend and our beloved President the immeasurable value of mastering the art of surveillance and infiltration of dissident groups."

After re-reading this astounding letter, I noted the date — April 1 — and telephoned the U.S.

Philadelphia's highly-critical underground Catholic paper, "Substandard and Times," to John His Eminence on a flight to Poland. Reportedly this forger has not yet decided to use the Cardinal's letterhead to reassign all of the

Legend of robin's red breast retold for season

Question: Awhile back you wrote that Robins "dust" themselves to make their breasts red. Is that really true? It seems like their breast feathers would be red anyway.

Answer: Well, yes and no. The robin "dusts" with abrasive sand to remove the gray tips from the contour of his breast feathers. This is done during mating season to

expose the red color underneath. It is true, however, that the robin's breast feathers are naturally red. They have been for almost one thousand nine hundred and seventy-four years.

Just a little prior to that time (in the month of December), there was a small, brown bird who lived in the beams of a stable. It was a good,

respectable stable on the outskirts of a town called Bethlehem. Life there was pleasant but hardly invigorating and so our little bird was amazed to see people begin arriving at the doors.

She perched on her beam and cocked her head this way and that as she watched "wise men," kings, shepherds, and foreigners come with gifts for a tiny Baby (who had just

recently arrived at the stable himself). The little bird saw the adoration of the people as they knelt before the Babe and she sensed that something wonderful had taken place. After a time, the visitors went home and the Holy Family settled down to sleep. The little bird plumped up her nest, fluffed her feathers, and was just lucking her head under her wing when she noticed something. The fire that had been built to warm the Child was dying.

Quickly she flew down and began fanning the coals with her small wings. The fire leaped higher and brighter until the feathers of the little bird's breast radiated the glow and shone — a beautiful red. Although she grew very weary, the little bird stayed by the fire all night, fanning it to keep the blaze bright and the Christ Child warm.

The next morning a miracle had happened, the little brown bird's breast was still a beautiful red.

And so it shall always be — the symbol of a small bird's love for a Babe in a manger.

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Idaho






New Year's commentators

VERSATILE KELLY LANGE (top, left) and Michael Landon, star of "Little House on the Prairie," will be commentators for NBC-TV's coverage of "The Tournament of Roses Parade" to the coldest New Year's Day, Wednesday, Jan. 1 (8:30-11 a.m. PT). Reigning over the event and the Rose Bowl game that follows will be Rose Queen Robin Carr (bottom) with her court.

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LDS decline world council merger

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—The leader of the Mormon Church says his fast-growing faith won't join the World Council of Churches because other religions don't share its puritanical sexual standard.

"We're very, very extreme on morality," said Spencer W. Kimball, 79, who has waged a verbal counterattack on the sexual revolution during his year as president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

In addresses to the church's 3.5 million members, Kimball has urged them to forsake streaking, pornography, unisex styles, homosexuality, abortion, birth control, "veneration of the orgasm" and a return to the church's past practice of polygamy.

His other dominant theme has been the key role of the family, both in society and in Mormon theology.

The same concerns highlighted a recent interview with the diminutive, raspy-voiced "prophet," seer and revelator of Mormonism.

Asked why the Mormons haven't joined the World Council of Churches, Kimball said, "We're different than all the others."

"I see nothing ahead that would lead to change," he responded when asked if the church would alter its controversial ban on admitting blacks to its priesthood.

Kimball added that he was satisfied with the settlement of a lawsuit brought by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, which had accused the Boy Scouts of permitting racism in Mormon-sponsored troops.

The NAACP and Scouts reached an out-of-court settlement after the church dropped a rule reserving the senior patrol leader post in its troops to the boy serving as

president of the Deacons Quorum in the sponsoring Mormon ward (parish).

Deacons, most of whom are 12- to 14-year-old boys, hold the lowest rank in the church priesthood. Since black boys are barred from the priesthood, the rule kept them out of the top leadership position in their troops.

Choosing his words carefully, Kimball eschewed the criticism other Mormon leaders have made of the women's liberation movement, but said the church believes the "primary role" of women is wife and mother.

"Every normal woman ought to have a normal life and a normal life is a family life," he said, "but we don't believe in putting the woman in the home and tying her to the kitchen sink."

He did criticize women's liberationists as going "to considerable extremes" if they urge all girls to pursue professional and business careers.

Women can work when their children are old enough—generally after they have left home, he suggested.

"We specialize in family life in this church," said Kimball, grandfather to 27 children. "We take for granted that any nation that does not have families will not survive long. To the extent that families are God-fearing—the chances for survival are greatly increased."

"We discourage what you generally think of as birth control. We think we should have large families. We think that sex between a man and a woman, a husband and a wife, is to bear children. It isn't just for the fun of it."

Kimball said the church stays out of politics and thus has not taken a stand on the Equal Rights Amendment. But he thought Mormon members of the Utah legislature "wouldn't be favorable to it...with our strong feelings about the importance of family."

Talking about changes he anticipates in his church, Kimball said he can see the day, "and it could come before too long," when the Council of the Twelve Apostles, the top leadership body of the church analogous to the College of Cardinals in Catholicism, includes "a Japanese, an Englishman, an Indian, maybe a South American, a New Zealander."

"We are a world church now," said Kimball, who noted the faith has 18,000 young missionaries proselytizing throughout the world and is expanding its "health missionary" program to provide preventive health counseling in undeveloped nations.

One-fifth of the Mormon Church's 3.5 million members live outside the United States, with much of the growth in recent years in Latin America, Asia and the Pacific.



SPECNER W. KIMBALL
...extreme on morality

Scales stop at 115 pounds

Go ahead, Ask me what I got for Christmas.

As you well know Christmas pass has never yielded for me what you might call your "fun" gifts. (Depending on how you feel about a vegetable slice) that slices fingers thin enough to read a newspaper through. This year my husband gave me a box full of "loys."

One by one and with a great deal of dramatics, he unveiled my toy box.

"What's this?" I asked holding a small metal gadget in the palm of my hand.

At Wit's End

Don't you recognize it?" he asked. "It's your very own thermostat. You can sit around and roll it up to 103 or back to 50. Try it. Now you won't have to play with the one in the house. I feel that fun!"

He handed me another package. "It's a checkbook," I said dryly.

"I know how you've always wanted to write fiction," he said. "And this is a start. You're going to have a ball with this. Imagine being able to subtract a \$2 service charge from \$80 and getting a balance of \$78. And you know those little memos you make in the margins like, 'When you deposit Friday's check, mail check No. 3113' and '2009 are missing.' Now you've got your own personal checkbook for it."

"That's not funny," I said.

"Ah, this is too funny. It's a bathroom scale with all the numbers out of focus and it's rigged to stop at 115. Look at this," he said excitedly. "Everytime the scale passes 110, you collect a cookie."

"Any more?"

"Are you serious? Every woman who plays house should have a little Sock Self-Mailer."

"I hate myself for asking, but what's a Sock Self-Mailer?"

"Well, you know what a challenge it is for you to dispose one sock out of every pair of socks that you drop into the washer? Well, with this handy Sock Self-Mailer, you simply drop one sock in this box and when it is full you mail it to a general delivery box in North Dakota and they send you another box to fill without charge."

"Finished?"

"No I saved the big one until last. It's in the garage. You are the only kid in the block with your own car seat, that you can slide all the way up to the dashboard. I know what a kick you get out of that."

Next year I'm going to ask for a Husband doll. You wind him up and he self-destructs.

© 1974 Field Enterprises Inc.

© Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, December 15, 1974

Deafness doesn't stop this woman

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI)—The outstanding woman student at the University of Oklahoma is deaf.

Betty Read has kept a 3.25 grade point average through four years while helping organize committees for the Campus Chest charity drive, Greek Week, Moins' Day and Dads' Day.

She is a member of Angel Flight, honorary auxiliary to Air Force ROTC cadets, and OU's Panhellenic organization where she helped organize the university's special olympics for handicapped children.

She wants to be a computer programmer with an oil company or a bank. She said she finds the work challenging and enjoys the intricacies of computer science.

"I have always believed in leading a well-rounded life," she says. "It has always been my philosophy to help others since I've received so much help all my life."

The Roswell, N.M., student, carries a tape recorder to classes and friends later transcribe notes for her.

She usually can read the teacher's lips well enough to take notes in class; but has difficulty when the teacher is a man with a "musical ear" or when she must sit far from the instructor.

She said some people begin moving their lips more slowly after they realize she is deaf.

"Sometimes I just have to tell people to talk normally," she says. "They don't realize it is harder for me to read their lips when they exaggerate."

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Two snakes stolen from eastern zoo

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI)—Two six-foot boa constrictors were stolen from the elephant house of Roger Williams Park Zoo, according to curator Peter Gonsante.

"The snakes are not poisonous but could give a 'good bite,'" Gonsante said Monday. They crush their prey. The brown and white snakes were valued at about \$75 each.

The curator said the thief cut himself climbing through a window.

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PAINT OR VARNISH (OIL BASE) — Scrape or blot up excess, sponge with paint thinner, blot tissue, sponge with dry-cleaning solvent, blot with tissue. Repeat if necessary, if paint has dried professional attention is recommended although a paste type paint remover followed by dry-cleaning solvent and then detergent can be tried.

PAINT (LATEX) — Scrape or blot up excess, sponge with detergent solution, blot with tissue, sponge with water, blot with tissue. Repeat if necessary.

SOFT DRINKS — Blot up excess, sponge with detergent solution, blot with tissue, sponge with water, blot with tissue. Repeat if necessary.

remover, followed by dry-cleaning solvent and then detergent can be tried.

RUST — Scrape up excess, sponge with detergent solution, blot with tissue, sponge with water. Repeat if necessary. If stain is old, professional attention may be necessary.

SOFT DRINKS — Blot up excess, sponge with detergent solution, blot with tissue, sponge with water, blot with tissue. Repeat if necessary.

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First on film

SWOOPING down from the sky, a golden eagle joins his 'Indian' friend, Tutuvinia (Stanford Lomakema) for a hunting expedition, in this scene from "The Legend of the Boy and the Eagle" on "The Wonderful World of Disney, NBC-TV Sunday evening, Dec. 29.

Authentic Indian rituals filmed

For "The Legend of the Boy and the Eagle" segment of "The Wonderful World of Disney" on NBC-TV, Sunday, Dec. 29, director - photographer Jack Couffer captured

authentic scenes of the Hopi Pueblo Indians and their rituals that had never before been filmed.

"The Hopi nation had not allowed pictures to be taken of their people since

the late 1920s because of an invasion of curious, camera-prying tourists that turned the Indians against all forms of photography. Practically nothing had been recorded of the Hopis on film since then.

Only through the special intercession of White Bear Frederick, a prominent elder in the village of Oraibi, Arizona, and a close friend of Couffer's, did the director obtain permission to film the Hopi's way of life and their famous Eagle dance.

Couffer explains why he

was allowed this exclusive opportunity: "White Bear wisely felt that precious little had been done in the past to bring a better understanding of the life and customs of his people to the white man. The Hopis do not want to be photographed as curiosities and that's why a sign outside each village reads: 'no cameras allowed.' White Bear was able to convince them that we intended to show them with dignity and spirit. And once they realized this, they went out of their way to co-operate."

Salmon doily wins

SALMON - A doily that started out as a blue-ribbon winner in the Lemhi County Fair has won first place in national competition in Sacramento at the National Grange Fair.

The beaded doily was crocheted by Mrs. Jackie Leach, a Salmon housewife and receptionist for her dentist husband.

The Salmon Grange entered the gold colored doily in the Grange's State Fair in Jerome in September where it took a blue ribbon and won \$10.

It was then entered in the national event in

November, against state winners from over the country and emerged as the overall grand winner in the nation. Mrs. Leach received another blue ribbon and a \$75 award.

Mrs. Leach used 8,188 beads in making the doily which she designed herself.

Figuring out the design took some three weeks and the actual crocheting another two.

Mrs. Leach said that because she is left-handed she couldn't find anyone to teach crocheting so she had to teach herself.

Miniskirts cause uproar

(c) 1974 Washington Star-News

WASHINGTON - Male chauvinist pigs have been squealing in outrage ever since miniskirted Santa's helpers were criticized last week by women's liberationists at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

So ominous were the grumblings of one unidentified male telephone caller, that the petite female GS-14 who coordinates the department's women's program has taken to keeping her office door closed and leaving her 4-year-old daughter at home instead of bringing her to the department's day-care center.

Julie Kislewski, 34, adopted the precautionary measures after a number of "strange" phone calls to her office last Thursday by a man who demanded to

know where he could have an immediate audience with her. He apparently considered Ms. Kislewski responsible for the liberationists' protest over the comely, red-uniformed young women who volunteered to help the H.E.W. Santa, Russel Roberts, raise funds in the building's lobby for needy children.

But it's a bum rap, according to Ms. Kislewski. "I consider myself a neutral party," she said. "We had complaints about the scanty costumes from 15 staffers, and I felt my job was to pass their protests along."

In addition to the menacing phone calls, Ms. Kislewski said she has been accosted in office corridors by women employees who told her, "I don't want you to represent me!"

Student designs unique approach

BOISE - A \$1,000 scholarship to study direct mail techniques in Chicago with the nation's masters of that art has spurred a unique job-hunting approach by a Boise State University marketing school senior.

Dennis T. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Jones, Rupert, is using ideas he gained during the one-week course in direct mail promotion methods to design his own job hunting mailer.

It's a fold-out advertising piece that will carry the typical job application information in a series of humorous graphic designs and "pop-out" sections.

BSU marketing professor Will Godfrey, who helped Jones win the all-expense paid trip to the Chicago mail institute, says he was one of twenty-five marketing students in the Rocky Mountain-West coast region to earn the scholarship.

"It was an eye-opener for me," says Jones of the week he spent with the men who design some of the nation's most expensive and prestigious direct mail marketing campaigns. Sponsor of the institute is the Direct Mail Marketing Association.

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Jones says he was surprised to learn the rich field of job opportunity for advertising and marketing hopefuls in the direct mail industry. He said that teaching at the institute were unanimous in their optimism about the increased use of direct mail techniques to sell products in an inflationary economy.

The ability to get a direct test result from sample mailings; to follow up mail pieces in a specific mailing list; are factors that let marketers sell to specific target areas of consumer groups, with a definite "feel" for the results, he said.

As a follow-up to his studies at school, Jones has designed his job application resume around the proven attention getting design devices he learned there. He plans to graduate from Boise State University as a marketing major in summer, 1975.

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Mrs. Jackie Leach and work

Muldoon barite vein encourages miner

By BART QUESNELL
Times-News writer

MULDOON — The Muldoon coke ovens sit eroding along with the history of the once famous mining district. A Yugoslavian living in that quiet, desert plans to change that.

Mike Franciscovich, a "broken English" Yugoslavian, thinks he's struck it rich in barium sulfate, a white gritty mineral used in paints, well drilling, etc.

After 17 years of exploration and off and on mining, Franciscovich feels he'll turn a profit next year. Working on two separate tunnels for barite, Franciscovich and his crew have mined barite assayed at 94.6 per cent pure. The barite vein stretches 16 feet wide in places and never less than 6 feet wide, he said. Silver, lead and zinc samples have assayed at no less than 15 to 20 per cent in three separate tunnels.

The claim is located in Deep Gulch over a winding, steep and sometimes icy road only a few miles from the old mining district of Muldoon about 10 miles west of Carey.

A contract for the barite has been signed for 1975, Franciscovich said. He hopes to be able to mine about 200 tons of barite daily.

The lead, silver, zinc and some copper on his claim is so encouraging Franciscovich feels construction of a 30 to 100-ton pilot mill may be possible soon.

Geologists for years have laughed at the Little Wood Mining District, Franciscovich said, as being a run down land where miners throw away their lives and their money.

His philosophy is simple. "I don't go looking for a light but I never back down from one either." He's in for the fight of his life if his operation is to yield more than previous attempts.

The Muldoon district is full of the history of old attempts to make mining pay off.

In 1884 over 700 men were kept busy cutting logs to keep the 21 coke ovens burning. Today only 1 of the 21 still stands 15 feet high and 15 feet in diameter.

The district was explored in 1879 by Tom Muldoon. By 1884 a post office was established and a town had started. At one time the Black Star and Argosy mines employed

over 1,400 men. Silver was selling for \$600 a ton.

The town had seven saloons, two gun stores, a laundry, feed store and stables.

The businesses and cabins on main street stretched over one mile. Supplies were freighted in by teams from Kelton, Utah.

Muldoon became a hangout for outlaws because of its locality and was not without its tragedies.

History books relate a story of a young Italian killed in a snowslide during one of the worst winters. A rescue party recovered the frozen body during a blinding blizzard. Tied the body to a toboggan and managed to get back to town.

The blizzard raged on for seven days while the frozen corpse hung in a woodshed awaiting a decent burial. The history doesn't relate what happened to the body but it probably resides beneath the wind-blown desert with many other old miners.

A silver price collapse in the 1890s shut down mining activity in the region but a second burst began again from 1905-1912 when the Garfield and Eagle lard produced again.

Franciscovich said mining started again after both World Wars but was also abandoned. In 1938 he began looking in earnest for a producing mine. He thinks he's found the beginning of a major vein of barite and will beat the previous futile attempts before him.

Visitors each year flock to the small mining district.

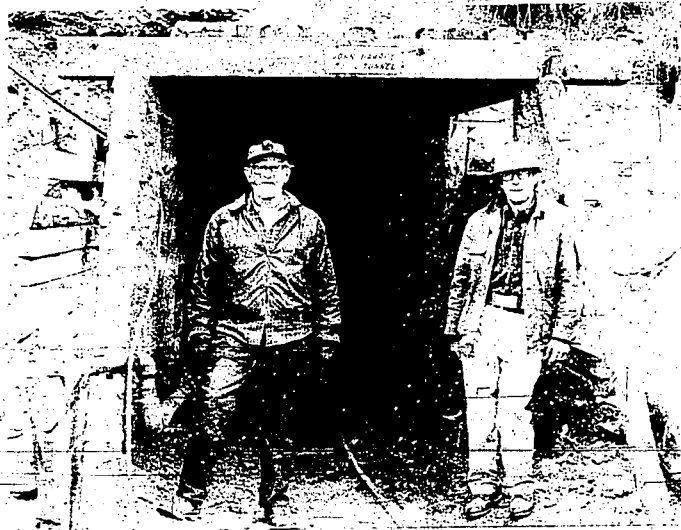
The Little Wood mining district is getting more and more visitors these days. Mrs. Robert Baptie, a local historian — whose father homesteaded in Muldoon, has signatures in her green notebook from guests around the world.

They come for the goods, she says, which are gemstones. But once they start talking about the history of the area, Mrs. Baptie pulls out her book,

arrowheads and white ceremonial gloves given her husband by the Cree Indian nation.

Mrs. Baptie will tell you about the early Scottish people in Muldoon, as well as the old Laidlaw and Baptie backgrounds. She knows of what she says.

She and her husband lived in an old original barn converted into a house that stood in the 1900's on Baptie ground.



Mike Franciscovich, right, and partner.



Muldoon coke ovens



Mrs. Robert Baptie and gloves



MIKE FRANCISOVICH
... strikes it rich ??

Arrowheads in Muldoon area

Camels once roamed Idaho

POCATELLO (ISU) — An elephant hunt in Rupert? Capturing wild camels in Idaho Falls? Thousands of years ago these activities would have been possible, according to B. Robert Butler, professor of anthropology at Idaho State University and acting chairman of the Department of Anthropology.

Elephants, camels, horses and bison roamed the Eastern Snake River Plain until climatic changes caused the extinction of all but the bison, according to a recent research project conducted by Butler. A gradual warming of the climate from a forested mountain environment of 13,000 years ago to a sagebrush-grass steppe some 7,000 years ago resulted in an environment very similar to today's and the survival of only the bison.

"The climate and vegetation were more mountainlike than today," said Butler. "A similar environment can be found today approximately 2,200 feet higher than the Snake River Plain, or similar to that in the Lost River-Lemhi area."

"A modest change in climatic conditions can bring about dramatic changes in animal support systems," said Butler. "The gradual shift to a warmer and dryer climate caused a shift from the vegetation associated with the scattered lodgepole-limber pine forests to the sagebrush-grass environment and thus, there was less food for the larger herbivores."

The "elephant" was the first to disappear, about 11,000 years ago. Elephants are plains animals that thrive along scattered forests. The warming climate caused the forests

to retreat, first to the edge of the valley, and then up the hills, moving food out of their reach.

"Where else could an elephant go unless he could climb a mountain?" asked Butler. He added that elephants do not adapt well to a changing environment because of their inefficient digestive systems and need for large amounts of food to survive.

Camels and horses suffered from a slightly different problem. Both are grazing animals but their systems were unable to utilize the changing vegetation that crept into the valley. They had disappeared by 7,000 years ago.

"Bison can and do eat everything in sight," said Butler, adding, "their systems have the ability to utilize a wider range of vegetation." This ability enabled the bison to survive on the Snake River Plain until the advent of the most "deadly" killer of wildlife — man.

Part of the research data was found in the Swan Lake area because of its strategic geological position.

"Swan Lake is a good record for the last 13,000 years of pollen development," said Butler. Research in that area helped Butler to determine the vegetation of the past.

The paper resulting from this research is part of a series of papers on the "modern environment that Butler has been working on since 1964. He was assisted in the research by scientists across the country including Dr. H. Thomas Ore, professor of geology at ISU, and Dr. Maynard Fosberg, professor of soil science at the University of Idaho.

Schools now aid disturbed

NEW YORK (UPI) — Little John or Jane Doe, mentally retarded and educable to the level of ability, looks now to the public school for home for help.

The same for many emotionally disturbed and other children with crippling physical disabilities. Seven million school-age children — roughly one out of 10 in the United States — are handicapped. In the past handicapped children were refused public schools. The system wasn't set up to handle them.

What's different today? Across the land courts and state legislatures are mandating the right to a

free public education suitable to the needs of all children — including the handicapped.

These mandates crashed barriers at the public schools and by the hundreds of thousands the handicapped young Americans are heading for local schoolhouses.

The law requires that the environment at the regular school be changed to help them fit in.

By definition a handicapped child has a speech, hearing or vision problem, may be learning disabled, crippled, or mentally or emotionally disturbed.

Only buffalo

7,000 years ago, the Upper Snake river country had only buffalo remaining. Note retreat of forests up the hillside and loss of snow on mountains.

Elephants gone

THE SAME LOCALITY 40,500 years shows loss of the elephant with the bison, horse and camel remaining. Forest has retreated to edge of valley.

Much wildlife

GENERALIZED RECONSTRUCTION of area 13,000 years ago shows wildlife and vegetation. Note presence of all animals and forest extending onto plains and snowcapped mountains. The sketches were done by Erica Hansen, graduate student in biology from Nampa.

Santa may be in trouble with feds, solon says

WASHINGTON — Santa's annual Christmas trip this year may have put him in trouble with the feds, according to Rep. Steve Symms, (R., Idaho). "Rumors are flying around Washington that this may be Santa's last year of operation," Symms said. "Apparently, [from the federal government's point of view, Santa has been getting away with murder for years now, breaking every law in the book, as they put it. And the time has come to crack down on this unconscionable situation." Here is the inside scoop on Santa's long list of in-

fractious:

1. Operating a flying sleigh in absence of certification by the CAB; a clear violation of the Civil Aeronautics Act of 1938.
2. Unlawfully competing with the U.S. Postal Service on air mail deliveries.
3. Violating EPA requirements for emissions control devices on his reindeer.
4. Breaking the Sherman Anti-Trust Act by maintaining a strict monopoly in his profession.
5. Violating the Fair Labor Standards Act by failing to pay his elves the minimum wage or proper overtime benefits.

6. Engaging in unfair promotional advertising, designed to prey on the defenseless minds of children, a violation of Federal Trade Commission regulations.
7. Failing to secure an ICC permit and an assignment of certified routes by the Interstate Commerce Commission.
8. Violating numerous Occupational Safety and Health Administration regulations by operating an "unsafe workplace".
9. Passing out candy canes and goodies not approved by the Food and Drug Administration.

10. Ignoring the edicts of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and the Civil Rights Act of 1964 by failing to institute a quota system in his workshop based on race, religion, sex and size (too many elves).
11. Making toys which were not approved by the Consumer Product Safety Commission.
12. Failing to declare the cookies and milk which are put out for him as taxable income with IRS.
13. Transporting firearms across state lines as Christmas presents.
14. Avoiding state and federal taxes on his sleigh,

- not to mention licensing, registration, and having an operator's permit.
15. Making various infractions of National Labor Relations Board regulations; including the maintenance of a non-union shop and unfairly competing with the chimney sweeps' union.

It is said that these are but a sampling of Santa's more serious federal offenses, which taken in total, will almost certainly put the man in red out of business for good. At present, we are told St. Nick is frantically searching for a lawyer, but that no one yet is even willing

to come to his defense. Apparently it is an open and shut case.

Meanwhile, there is another Santa Claus of sorts in this country which rounds the whole 'year 'round. It has served as all well for many, many years but is presently in the same predicament as Saint Nick, and as a result, is being 'pushed to the brink of extinction, Symms says. It's called the American free enterprise system. Will anyone come to its defense?

Sunday, December 29

On channels 6n and 11 at 8 p.m. — Movie: "A Face in the Monastery. Murders" (1974) This made-for-TV movie concerns a 7th-century Chinese magistrate who decides to become a detective. This mystery, based on the stories of Robert Van Gulick, stars Knigh Dileigh.

Morning

3 — Tabernacle Choir
4sl — Faith for Today
5 — L'Enfance Du Christ
6n — This is the Life
11 — My Favorite Martians
7:25
8 — Spottite
7:30
2sl — Science in Agriculture
2b — Old-time Gospel Hour
3 — Day of Discoveries
4sl — H.R. Pufnstuf
6n — Good News
7b — Agriculture USA
8 — Gospel Singing Jubilee
9 — Bailey's Comets
8:00
3sl, 7b, 11 — Rex Humbird
4sl — Bullwinkle
6n — Yogi's Gang
8:30
2sl — This is the Answer
2b — Day of Discoveries
4sl, 6n — Lassie
8 — Day of Miracles
9:00
2sl — Sacred Heart
2b — Oral Roberts
3 — Herald of Truth
4sl, 6n — Goober
5 — Day of Discoveries
7b — Bernadette Choir
8 — Addams Family
11 — Herald of Truth
9:15
2sl — From the Cathedral
9:30
2sl, 2b — Herald of Truth
3 — Face the Nation
4sl, 6n 11 — Make a Wish
5 — Tabernacle Choir
7b — Faith for Today
8 — Wheelie
10:00
2sl — Let's Travel
2b — It is Written
3 — Dr. Norman Vincent Peale
4sl — Oral Roberts
5 — Face the Nation
6n — Bugs Bunny
7b — Viewpoint
11 — Faith for Today
10:30
3sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Meet the Press
3, 5 — NFL Pre-Game Show
4sl — Other Side of the Coin

Sunday TV Schedules

6n — Good News
11:00
2sl — Fleeta
2b, 3, 5, 11 — NFC Championship
4sl, 6n — Directions
7b — Andy Griffith
8 — Travel Film
11:30
2sl — Let's Travel
4sl, 6n — Issues and Answers
7b — Gomer Pyle: USMC
8 — Boise Philharmonic
Afternoon
12:30
2sl — Untamed World
4sl — Let's Face It
6n — NYPD
7b — Jimmy Dean
12:30
2sl — NBC News Special
4sl — NBC News's People
6n — Wide World of People
7b — Hogan's Heroes
8 — Movie — Mystery "Dragnet" (1967) This movie based on the TV series stars Jack Webb.
1:00
4sl — Vision On
6n — Wally's Workshop
7b — The Subject is Roses
1:30
2sl — NFL Championship Games
4sl — Movie — Western "The Apaches' Last Battle" (German, 1969) This two hour tale is a German version of western American, cowboy and Indian warfare. Lex Barker, Pierre Brice.
6n — Country Place
2:00
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — AFC Championship
2b — Face the Nation
3 — It's a Small World
5 — American on the Rocks
6n — Wilburn Brothers
2:30
2b — To Be Announced
3 — Chase the Wind
5 — Garner Ted Armstrong
6n — Country Carnival
3:00
2b — Death Valley Days
3 — To Be Announced
5 — Good News
6n — Roller Game of the Week
3:30
2b — Celebrity Bowling
4sl — Movie — Thriller "A Taste of Evil" (1971) Barbara Perkins stars in this suspense tale of a former mental patient who is kept in terror by strange memories.

5 — Police Surgeon
4:00
2b, 3, 5 — CBS News Special
6n — High Chaparral
5:00
2sl — Jerry Pimm: Basketball
2b — You Asked For It
3 — Animal World
4sl, 6n — Six Million-Dollar Man
4b, 13 — Tardaeas Alegres En Idaho
5 — Tony Orlando and Dawn
6n — Movie — Drama "My Six Loves." (1963) Debbie Reynolds portrays a Broadway star who gets temporary custody of six active children.
5:15
2b — Movie — Documentary "Cougat Country" (1973) This is the story of the survival of a mountain lion and also features a host of mountain animals.
5:30
2sl — One Northern Summer
8, 11 — World of Disney
3 — Apple's Way
4b, 7b, 13 — Feeling Good
7b — Motown
Evening
6:00
2sl — Wild Kingdom
4sl — World at War
5 — Hee Haw
6:30
2sl — Secrets of the Wilderness
3 — Movie — Musical "The Cool Ones." (1967) A love story of two young entertainers starring Debbie Watson and Gil Peterson
4b, 13 — Carrasciolas
7sl — Feeling Good in Utah
7b — Wild Kingdom
8 — Columbo
11 — Mary Tyler Moore
7:00
2sl, 7b — World of Disney
2b — Apple's Way
4sl, 6n, 11 — Sonny Comedy Revue
4b, 7sl, 13 — Walsh's Animals
5 — Kojak
7:30
4b, 7sl, 13 — Nova — Science
8:00
2sl, 7b — Columbo
4sl, 6n, 11 — Movie

Mystery
1974 "Dec in the Monastery Murders." This 1974 TV-movie stars Khigh Dileigh
8:30
3 — All in the Family
4b, 7sl, 13 — Masterpiece Theatre
5 — Paul Sand in Friends and Lovers
6n — Movie — Drama "The Hunters." (1958) This Korean War air action story stars Robert Milmchum and Robert Wagner.
9:00
2b — CBS News Special
3 — Kojak
5 — Bonanza
9:30
4b, 7sl, 13 — Firing Line
10:00
2sl, 2b, 3 — News
4sl, 5, 7b, 11 — News
6n — Movie — Drama "The Gambler" from Natchez. (1954) Dale Robertson and Debra Paget team up in this story of the Mississippi riverboat days.
10:15
2b — CBS News
4sl — ABC News
7b — It Takes a Thief
8 — News
10:30
2sl — Take 2
2b — Dwayne Friend
11 — CBS News On
4sl — Movie — Comedy "Some Like It Hot." (1959). Marilyn Monroe, Tony Curtis
4b, 7sl, 13 — Behind the Lines
10:35
CBS News
10:40
3 — Movie — Thriller "Shock Treatment." (1965) The setting for this suspense drama is a mental institution with three different types of people thrown together by chance. Lauren Bacall, Stuart Whitman and Roddy McDowell
11 — Boyd Grant: Basketball
11:00
2sl — Movie — Comedy drama

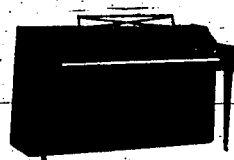
"Better a Widow." (Italian; 1968) Peter McEnery, Virna Lisi, Gabriele Ferrelli
2b — Day of Miracles
11 — Movie — Western "Rough Night in Jericho." (1967) Dean Martin and George Peppard act in this violent story of the frontier west.
11:15
7b — Movie — Western "Texas Across the River." (1966) This satire on the old west stars Dean Martin and Alain Delon.
11:20
5 — Ski-Slope
11:30
2b — Dr. Norman Vincent Peale
11:50
5 — Search for the Nile
12:00
6n — ABC News

Do steak commercials on your TV make you want to become a vegetarian?

SEE US AT TWIN FALLS ELECTRONICS SERVICE

233 Addison Ave. TWIN FALLS

Baldwin Piano



ONLY \$13⁰⁰ PER MONTH

Rent May Be Applied to the Purchase Price

Claude Brown MUSIC-FURNITURE

1143 Main Ave. East

Please send me more information on your piano rental plan.

Name
Address
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Daytime Television Schedule

5:25
5 - Farm News
5:30
5 - Sunrise Semester
5:11 - CBS News
6:15
2a - Western Way
6:25
4a - Guldposts
6:30
4a - Viewer's Digest
6:45
2a - News
6:55
8 - Spillite
7:00
2a, 7b, 8 - Today
2a - CBS News
3, 5, 11 - Captain Kangaroo
4a - Hotel Bulderdash
8:00
2b, 5 - Joker's Wild
3 - News
11 - Today
8:30
2b, 5 - Gambit
4a - News
4a - Lilies, Yoga and You
8:45
4a - Entertainment with Shelly Thomas
8:50
4a - Jobs Today
8:55
4a - There's a Doctor in the House
7a - Figuring It Out
9:00
2a, 7b, 8, 11 - High Rollers
2b, 3 - Now You See It
4a - Beverly Hillsbillies

5 - Romper Room
6a - Lucy Show
8:10
7a - Electric Company
9:30
2a, 7b, 8, 11 - Hollywood Squares
2a, 3, 5 - Love of Life
4a, 6a - Brady Bunch
6:55
2b, 3, 5 - News
10:00
2a, 7b, 8 - Jackpot
2b, 3, 5 - Young and the Restless
4a, 6a, 11 - Password All Stars
4b, 7a, 13 - Sesame Street
10:30
2a, 7b, 8 - Celebrity Sweepstakes
2b, 3, 5 - Search for Tomorrow
4a, 6a, 11 - Split Second
10:55
2a - Buyer's Guide
7b, 8 - News
11:00
2a, 7b, 8 - Winning Streak
2b - Catching Light
4a, 6a, 11 - All My Children
3 - Jack LaLanne's, 13 - Electric Company
5 - News
11:30
2a, 7b, 8 - Jeopardy
2b, 3, 5 - As the World Turns

4a, 6a, 11 - Let's Make a Deal
4b - Villa Alegre
Afternoon
12:30
2a, 8 - Days of Our Lives
2b - News
3, 5 - Guiding Light
4a, 6a, 11 - \$10,000 Pyramid
4b, 7a, 13 - Mister Rogers
7b - Name That Tune
12:30
2a, 7b, 8 - Doctors
2b, 3, 5 - Magazine
4a, 6a, 11 - The Big Showdown Game Show
1:00
2a, 7b, 8 - Another World
4a, 6a, 11 - General Hospital
1:30
2a, 7b, 8 - How to Survive a Marriage
2b, 3, 5 - Match Game
4a, 6a, 11 - One Life to Live
2:00
2a - Name That Tune
2b, 3 - Tatletales
7b, 8 - Somerset
4a, 6a, 11 - The Money Maze Game Show
5a - Movie
2:30
2a - Merv Griffin
2b - Mike Douglas
7b - Days of Our Lives

3, 4a - Mike Douglas
6a - Bullwinkle
8 - Name That Tune
11 - As the World Turns
3:00
6a - New Zoo Revue
7b - Andy Griffith
8 - To Tell the Truth
11 - Mon and Wed. - Our Changing Community
Tues. and Thurs. - Cameo
- Rosemary Hall
Fri. - Views
3:30
4a, 8 - Gilligan's Island
6a - Lasale
7b - Green Acres
11 - Edge of Night
3:55
5 - Spotlight Five
4:00
2a - Flintstones
2b - Bonanza
3 - Joker's Wild
4a - Sesame Street
5 - Bonanza
6a - Star Trek
7a - Making It Count
7b - FBI
8 - Big Valley
11 - Brady Bunch
4:30
2a, 1 Dream of Jeannie
3 - Gambit
7a - Electric Company
11 - ABC News

5:00
2a - Hogan's Heroes
2b, 3, 11 - CBS News
4a - ABC News
4b, 7a, 13 - Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
5 - Dragnet
6a - News
7b, 8 - NBC News
8:15
6a - ABC News
5:30
2a, 2b, 3, 7b, 8, 11 - News
4a - Andy Griffith
4b, 13 - Villa Alegre
4 - CBS News

CUSTOM CABINETS AND FURNITURE
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"Check quality as well as price!"
QUALITY WOODWORKING!
329 Blake St. S., Twin Falls
734-4570

Monday Television Schedule

On channels 6a, 11 at 7 p.m. Special: "Gator Bowl" in this 30th Gator Bowl the Texas Longhorns meet the Auburn Tigers. Live coverage will be reported by Chris Schenkel and Arkansas coach Frank Broyles.
Evening
6:00
2a, 4a, 5 - News
2b, 3 - Truth or Consequences
4b, 13 - Electric Company
6a - High Chaparral
7b - To Tell the Truth
8 - Partridge Family
11 - Little House on the Prairie
6:30
2b - Family Affair
3 - Friends and Lovers
4a - Truth or Consequences

4b, 7a, 13 - Zoom
5, 8 - Let's Make a Deal
7b - New Candids Camera
7:00
2a, 7b, 8 - Burn Free
2b - Gunsmoke
4a, 6a, 11 - Gator Bowl
3, 5 - Maude
4b, 13 - Showcase
7a - Seven Scene
7:30
3, 5 - Rhoda
4a, 7a, 13 - Washington Straight Talk
2a, 7b - Movie-Drama
"Frankenstein: The True Story" This is a different adaptation of the classic. This is a two part movie starring Leonard Whiting and James Mason.
2b - Maude
3, 5 - Medical Center
4b, 7a, 13 - Quality of Life

2b - Rhoda
8:30
2b - Medical Center
3, 5 - Gunsmoke
4a, 7a, 13 - School for Wives - Ballet
3, 5 - Maude
4b, 7a, 13 - The Session
10:00
2a, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 - News
4a - Mod Squad
4b, 7a, 13 - Prime Time
6a - Rookies
10:30
2a, 7b, 8, 11 - Johnny Carson
4b, 13 - Black Perspective on the News
7a - History of Motion Pictures
10:35
2b - Movie-Drama
"Michael Kohlhaas."

(German: 1969) David Warner stars in this 16th century tale of violence.
10:40
3 - Movie-Drama
"Kizzie." (1957) Eleanor Parker is the woman with a dual personality in this story by Shirley Jackson.
5 - Raymond Burr
11:00
4a - News
7a - ABC News
11:30
4a - Wide World Special
11:40
5 - Mission Impossible
12:00
2a, 7b - Tomorrow
8 - News
12:10
8 - Spillite
12:40
5 - News

Cactus Pete's
the FUN SPOTS south of the border
Jackpot, Nevada
MAKE YOUR NEW YEAR'S EVE RESERVATIONS NOW!
Special New Year's Dinner in the GALA ROOM
(LALACATI)
Menu
Smoked Salmon on Toast
Green Salad
(Choice of Dressings)
Entrees
BACK OF LAMB
(A fillet of Lamb, marinated and flambéed at your table)
TOP SIRLOIN STEAK
(Choice part of Sirloin, broiled to your taste)
LOBSTER
(Boiled in shell, served with drawn butter, lemon wedge)
PRIME RIB
(Prime Western Beef, au jus)
Above entree served with...
Rice & Potatoes
Dress
Baked Alaska
Bottle of wine served with dinner
\$18 per couple*
\$9 per person*
(Includes taxes and 15% tip, not included)
In The GALA ROOM BONNIE GUITAR

Tuesday Television Schedule

Tuesday, December 31
On channels 2a, 7b, 8 at 7 p.m. - Orange Bowl Parade: Fantasia and Eddie's is the theme of this year's King Orange Bowl Parade in Miami. Marching bands from 16 states and floats of familiar fairy tales will be the highlights.
Evening
6:00
2a, 5 - News
2b, 3 - Truth or Consequences
4a, 6a, 11 - Sugar Bowl Nebraska Cornhuskers vs. Florida Gators
4b, 13 - Electric Company
7b - To Tell the Truth
8 - Partridge Family
8:30

2b - Family Affair
3 - M.A.S.H.
4b, 7a, 13 - Zoom
5, 8, 7b - Hollywood Squares
7:00
2a, 7b, 8 - Orange Bowl Parade
2b, 5 - Good Times
3 - Hawaii Five-O
4b, 13 - Executive Report
7a - System's Viewpoint
7:30
2b, 5 - M.A.S.H.
4b, 7a, 13 - Zee Cooking School
8:00
2a, 7b, 8 - Movie - Drama
"Frankenstein: The True Story." Part one of two parts starring Leonard Whiting and James Mason.
2b, 3, 5 - Barnaby Jones

4b, 7a, 13 - America - Documentary
8:30
4b, 7a, 13 - Bonnie Raitt and Paul Butterfield - Music
9:00
2b, 5 - Hawaii Five-O
3 - Manhunter
4a - Movie - Comedy
"Follow That Dream."
(1962) Elvis Presley is the star of this enjoyable story of a homesteading family and the problems encountered when someone tries to evict them.
6a - High Chaparral
11 - Emergency
9:30
4b, 7a, 13 - One of a Kind - Music
10:00

2a, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 - News
4b, 7a, 13 - Soundstage
6a - Combat
10:30
2a, 7b, 8, 11 - Johnny Carson
5 - Raymond Burr
10:35
2b - Midnight Ride of Paul Revere
10:40
3 - Movie
"The Psychopath."
(English: 1966)
11:00
2b, 4 - New Year's Eve With Guy Lombardo
4a - Wide World Special
12:00
2a, 7b - Tomorrow
8 - News
12:10
8 - Spillite

Wednesday Television Schedule

On channels 2b, 3, 7b, 8, 11 at 9:30 a.m. — Tournament of Roses Parade — the theme for this year is "Heritage of America" with 57 floats, 22 bands and 200 Equestrian units.

Morning
6:00

5, 11 — News 6:15

2sl — University of Michigan-Discussion 8:25

4sl — Guideposts 6:30

4sl — Viewer's Digest 6:45

2sl — News 6:55

8 — Spillite 7:00

2sl, 7b, 8 — Today 2b — News

3, 5, 11 — Captain Kangaroo 4sl — Hotel Balderdash

2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Junior Orange Bowl Parade

2b, 3, 5 — Rose Parade Preview 6:30

2b, 3, 5 — Cotton Bowl Festival Parade 4sl — News 8:40

4sl — Jobs Today 8:45

2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Rose Parade Preview 8:55

4sl — Entertainment with Shelly Thomas 9:00

4sl — There's a Lawyer in the House 9:00

4sl — Beverly Hillsbillies 6n — Lucy Show 9:30

2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — Tournament of Roses Parade

4sl, 6n — Brady Bunch 10:00

4sl, 6n — Password All Stars 10:30

4sl, 6n — Split Second 11:00

4sl, 6n — All My Children 11:30

4sl, 6n — Let's Make a Deal Afternoon 12:00

2sl, 7b, 8 — Circus Town 2b, 3, 11 — Cotton Bowl

4sl, 6n — \$10,000 Pyramid 12:30

4sl, 6n — Big Showdown 1:00

2sl, 7b, 8 — NBC News Special 4sl, 6n — One Life To Live 2:00

4sl, 6n — Money Maze 2:30

2sl, 7b, 8 — Rose Bowl Pre-Game Show 4sl — Mike Douglas

6n — Tennessee Tuxedo 2:45

2sl, 7b, 8 — Rose Bowl 3:00

2b, 3 — Mike Douglas 5 — Movie-Musical

"Brigadoon." (1954) Gene

FUNNY BUSINESS



Kelly and Cyd Charisse star in this musical featuring dance.

6n — New Zoo Revue 11 — Rose Bowl

(Joined in progress) 7 — 9:30

4sl — Gilligan's Island 6n — Lassie

7sl — J.Las, Yoga and You 4:00

2b — Books Alive 4sl — Star Trek

4b, 13 — Sesame Street 6n — Star Trek

7sl — Villa Alegre 4:05

2b — Bonanza 4:30

3 — To Be Announced 7sl — Electric Company 4:55

5 — Spillite Five 5:00

2b, 3 — CBS News 4sl — ABC News

4b, 7sl — Mister Rogers 5 — Dragnet

6n — News 5:15

6n — ABC News 5:30

2b, 3 — News 4sl — Andy Griffith

4b, 13 — Villa Alegre 5 — Sesame Street

2sl, 7b, 8 — Orange Bowl 6n, 11 — News 6:00

2b — Sleeping Beauty 3 — Truth or Consequences

4sl, 5 — News 4b — Electric Company

6n — High Chaparral 11 — That's My Mama 6:30

3 — Good Times 4sl — Truth or Consequences

4b, 13 — Movie-Comedy "Princess O'Rourke." (1943) Olivia de Havilland and Robert Cummings combine talents in this romantic story of a refugee princess.

5 — Price is Right 7sl — Zoom

11 — Movie-Comedy "The Girl Who Came Gilt-Wrapped." Karen Valentine and Richard Long star in this tale of a country girl who goes to the city in search of a husband.

7:00 2b — Tony Orlando and Dawn 3 — Cannon

4sl, 6n — That's My Mama 5 — Movie-Drama

"An American Dream." (1966) Stuart Whitman, Janet Leigh and Eleanor Parker act in this tale of intrigue.

7sl — USU Special of the Week 7:30

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Long star in this tale of a country girl who goes to the city in search of a husband.

7sl — Book Beat 8:00

2b — Manhunter 3 — Movie-Drama

"The Bridges of Toko-Ri." (1954) An action filled tale of James Michener's best-seller about the Korean War.

4b, 13 — Challenge 7sl — Feeling Good 11 — The Waltons 9:00

2sl — National Geographic 2b, 5 — Cannon

4sl, 6n — Get Christie Love! 4b, 7sl — Drink, Drank, Drunk 7b — To Tell The Truth

8 — Partridge Family 11 — Gunsmoke 9:30

7b, 8 — Price is Right 10:00

2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7, 8, 11 — News 4sl — Mod Squad

4b, 7sl, 13 — Van Cliburn International Piano Competition 10:30

2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson 4b, 7sl, 13 — Mele Hawaii 10:35

2b — 2b — Movie-Musical "South Pacific." (1958) Rogers and Hammerstein wrote this classic. The scenery is Hawaiian and the music is outstanding.

4b, 7sl — Drink, Drank, Drunk 7b — To Tell The Truth

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8 — Partridge Family 11 — Gunsmoke 9:30

7b, 8 — Price is Right 10:00

2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7, 8, 11 — News 4sl — Mod Squad

4b, 7sl, 13 — Van Cliburn International Piano Competition 10:30

2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson 4b, 7sl, 13 — Mele Hawaii 10:35

2b — 2b — Movie-Musical "South Pacific." (1958) Rogers and Hammerstein wrote this classic. The scenery is Hawaiian and the music is outstanding.

4b, 7sl — Drink, Drank, Drunk 7b — To Tell The Truth

8 — Partridge Family 11 — Gunsmoke 9:30

7b, 8 — Price is Right 10:00

2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7, 8, 11 — News 4sl — Mod Squad

Thursday Television Schedules

Thursday, January 2

On channels 29.5
Movie - "The Wild Bunch" (1969) William Holden stars as Pike Bishop, leader of a group of men who's time and territory as western badmen is running out.

Evening

6:00
29.5, 45.5 - News
29.3 - Truth or Consequences
4b, 13 - Electric Company
6n - High Chaparral
7b - To Tell the Truth
11 - Odd Couple

6:30
2b - Family Affair
3 - Dragnet
4sl - Truth or Consequences
4b, 13, 13 - Zoom
5, 7b, 8 - Hollywood Squares
11 - Paper Moon
7:00
2sl, 7b, 8 - Mac Davis
2b - The Waltons
3 - Movie - Western
"The Wild Bunch," William Holden, Ernest Borgnine
4sl, 6n - Odd Couple
4b, 13 - Walsh's Animals

5 - The Waltons
7sl - Streets of San Francisco
7:30
4sl, 6n - Paper Moon
4b, 13 - Idaho Wildlife
8:00
2sl - Movie - Western
"The Wild Bunch" (1969) An action filled western drama starring William Holden and Ernest Borgnine
4sl, 6n - Streets of San Francisco
4b, 13, 13 - Cities for People
7b, 8 - Ironside

11 - Harry O
8:00
4sl, 6n - Harry O
4b, 7sl, 13 - Hollywood
Television Theatre
7b - FBI
11 - Movin' On
11 - All in the Family
9:30
11 - M-A-S-H
9:35
3 - Tony Orlando and Dawn
Gene Tierney star in this tale of the historic voyage of the Pilgrim Fathers.
4sl - Mod Squad
6 - Combat
10:30
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 - Johnny

Carson
4b, 7sl, 13 - Skating Spectacular
10:35
2b, 3, 5 - News
11:00
4sl - News
7b - ABC News
11:10
2b - Movie - Drama
"Plymouth Adventure," (1952) Spencer Tracy and Gene Tierney star in this tale of the historic voyage of the Pilgrim Fathers.
11:15
3 - Sports Scene
5 - Raymond Burr

4sl - Wide World Event
11:45
3 - Movie - Western
"Geronimo" (1939) The relationship between a father and his son is brought to the surface in this story of Indian and cavalry conflict, William Henry, Ralph Morgan.
12:00
2sl, 7b - Tomorrow
12:10
8 - Spolite
12:15
5 - Mission Impossible
1:15
5 - News

Friday Television

Friday, November 3

On channels 2b and 5 at 7 p.m. - Movie: "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang" (1968) Dick Van Dyke and Sally Ann Howes act in this children's classic by Ian Fleming. This is a tale of an eccentric inventor of a car that flies and floats.

Evening

6:00
2sl, 4sl, 5 - News
2b - Planet of the Apes
3 - Movie - Musical
"Chitty Chitty Bang Bang" (1968) Dick Van Dyke, Sally Ann Howes

4b, 13 - Electric Company
6n - High Chaparral
7b - To Tell the Truth
7b - Partridge Family
11 - Kung Fu
6:30
4sl - Truth or Consequences
4b, 7sl, 13 - Zoom
5, 7b, 8 - Let's Make a Deal
7:00
2sl, 7b, 8 - Sanford and Son
2b - Movie - Musical
"Chitty Chitty Bang Bang" (1968) Dick Van Dyke, Sally Ann Howes
4sl - Thrillseekers
4b, 7sl, 13 - Aviation

Weather.
6n - Kung Fu
11 - Six Million Dollar Man
7:30
2sl, 7b, 8 - Chico and the Man
4sl - Movie - Thriller
"The Old Man Who Cried Wolf," (1970) Edward G. Robinson takes the part of an old man who sees a friend murdered and can't make anyone believe him.
4b, 13 - BookBeat
7sl - Black Perspective on the News

8:00
2sl, 7b, 8 - Rockford Files
6n - Six Million Dollar Man
4b, 7sl, 13 - Washington Week in Review
11 - ABC News
8:30
4b, 7sl, 13 - Wall Street Week
9:00
2sl, 7b, 8 - Police Woman
3 - CBS News
4b, 7sl, 13 - Masterpiece Theatre
11 - Sanford and Son
9:30
11 - Chico and the Man
10:00
2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 - News
4sl - Mod Squad
4b, 13 - KUP'S Show
6n - Combat

10:30
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 - Johnny Carson
10:35
2b - Movie - Drama
"The Shoes of the Fisherman" (1968) An outstanding cast, headed by Anthony Quinn star in this tale of a Ukrainian Archbishop, who is elected to be the Pope.
10:40
3 - Movie - Musical
"Holiday Inn," (1942) Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire act, dance and sing in this musical set in a Connecticut roadhouse.
5 - Raymond Burr
11:00
4sl - News
6n - Movie - Drama

"That Kind of Woman," (1959) Sophia Loren and Tab Hunter star in this World War II tale of romance and love.
11:30
4sl - Movie - Thriller
"The Leech Woman," (1960) Colleen Gray and Phillip Terry act in this yarn of experiments with youth serum.
11:40
5 - Movie - Adventure
"In Like Flint," (1967) This is an action film set in a beauty resort for women and is used as a front for a group of women who want to conquer the world.
12:00
2sl, 7b, 8 - Midnight Special
12:15
5 - Music

Saturday television

Saturday, January 4

On Channel 11 at 6 p.m. and channel 6n at 7 p.m. - Movie: "Antony and Cleopatra" This is a new production of William Shakespeare's classic starring Richard Johnson and Janet Suzman. A surging drama of conflict, pageantry and furious action, the story tells how Marc Antony's passion for Cleopatra, The Queen of Egypt, brings ruin and tragedy to them both.

Morning

5 - Sunrise Semester
6:00
2sl - Addams Family
4sl, 11 - Yogi's Gang
5 - Speed Buggy

Sea Monster
2b, 3, 5 - Harlem Globe Trotters
2sl, 7b, 8 - Pink Panther
3 - Carrascolandus
4sl, 6n, 11 - Super Friends
2b, 3, 5 - The Hudson Brothers
2sl, 7b, 8 - Star Trek
7sl - Zoom
10:00
2sl, 3, 5 - U.S. of Archie
4sl, 6n, 11 - These are the Days
7sl - Mister Rogers
10:30
2b, 3, 5 - Fat Albert
2sl, 7b, 8 - Go
4sl, 6n - American Bandstand
7sl - Villa Alegre

2b, 3 - Scooby Doo
6n, 11 - Pro-Bowlers Tour
7b - Jimmy Dean Show
1:00
2b - Movie - Drama
"Plains of Battle" E. Medar, Lorella Deluca
3 - My Favorite Martian
5 - Young Americans
7b - College Basketball
8 - Viewpoint Special
1:30
3 - Baby's Bonnets
5 - Garner Ted Armstrong
7b - To Be Announced
8 - Championship Wrestling
1:45
2sl - Movie - Drama
"Man in the Middle" Robert Mitchum, France Nuyen

8 - Lucky Jim Show
4:30
2b, 2sl, 3, 5, 7b, 9 - News
7sl - Fiesta Latina
5:00
5sl - Ironside
2b, 3 - Untamed World
4sl - Kung Fu
4b, 13 - World Press
5 - Planet of the Apes
6n - Movie - Western
"Wonderful Country" Robert Mitchum and Julie London star in this action filled tale of gun-running along the Mexico-Texas border.
7b - Hee Haw
7b - Performance
8 - Bobby Goldsboro
11 - Lawrence Welk
5:30
3 - Hee Haw
2b - Animal World
6:00
2b - Wild World of Animals
2sl - The New Candid Camera
4b, 13 - Idaho Wildlife
5 - Police Surgeon
4sl - Evening at Symphony
4sl, 7b, 8 - Lawrence Welk
11 - Movie - Drama
"Antony and Cleopatra" This three hour drama stars Richard Johnson and Janet Suzman. This classic by William Shakespeare is a surging drama of conflict, pageantry and furious action.



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2sl - The Chopper Bunch
5 - Seavly Doo
4sl, 11 - Bugs Bunny
7:00
2b, 3, 5 - Jeannie
7sl - Science Street
2sl, 7b, 8 - Emergency Plus
4
4sl, 6n, 11 - Hong Kong Phooey
7:30
4sl, 6n, 11 - New Adventures of Gilligan
7b, 2sl, 8 - Run, Joe Run
2b, 3, 5 - Partridge Family
8:00
2b, 3, 5 - Valley of the Dinosaurs
2sl, 7b, 8 - Land of the Lost
7sl - Electric Company
4sl, 6n, 11 - Devil
8:30
2b, 3, 5 - Shazam
4sl, 6n, 11 - Korg: 70,000 B.C.
7sl - Walsh's Animals
2sl, 7b, 8 - Sigmund and the

2b, 3 - Childrens Film Festival
2sl - Two's Company
5, 8 - College Basketball
7b - Addams Family
11 - Lassie
11:30
2sl - Let's Travel
4sl - Let's Face It
6n - Country Place
8 - Sports Film
7b - Chopper Bunch
11 - Gooley
Afternoon
12:00
2sl - Movie - Crime Drama
"Streets of San Francisco" Karl Maldin and Michael Douglas star in this full length film.
2b, 3 - Speed Buggy
4sl - Blackwell's People
7b - Lucky Jim Show
7b - Pro Football this week
11 - Consultation
12:30

2b - To Be Announced
4sl - American Bandstand
5 - Good News
6n - Wide World of Sports
7b - College Basketball
"Providence at Oregon" 11 - The Judds
2:30
2b - Death Valley Days
3, 5 - The Red Crown Bowling Classic
8 - Movie Comedy
"Work is a Four Lettered Word"
2:30
2b - Red Crown Bowling Tournament
7b - Hogan's Heroes
2:50
2sl - Super Bowl Series
7b - Big Valley
4:00
2b - Celebrity Bowling
2sl - Untamed World
3 - KID 30 Minutes
5 - Wild, Wild World of Animals
7b - Jimmy Dean

2b - Paul Sand in Friends and Lovers
2sl - Name That Tune
3 - The Waltons
4b, 13 - History of Motion Pictures
4 - Treasure Hunt
7:00
2b - All in the Family
2sl, 7b, 8 - Emergency

Gossip Column

Q: Is it really true that Marilyn Monroes psychiatrist is writing a book about her? I think enough is enough! — L.J. Tucson, Ariz.

A: Many people agree



MARILYN MONROE
... enough is enough

with you although the interest in Monroe is almost more now than when she was alive. However, in fairness to her psychiatrist, he is not writing about his famous patient. You are probably referring to a paperback being written by her psychiatric nurse.

Q: Is the Lucille Ball marriage a happy one? — P.R., Wilton, Conn.

A: Well, it has lasted since 1961 and seems to be working. Comic Garry Morton is pleased these days to have made a critical splash in the film "Lenny," which makes him a semi-hot property and not just "Lucy's husband." However, he's complaining he has become a backgammon widower since Lucy discovered she likes the game. She spends seven nights a week at the L.A. club, Pips, rolling dice and betting big sums.

RUMOR OF THE WEEK:

A story is going around that Uganda's beautiful foreign minister, Elizabeth Bagaya, was turned in by some members of the Uganda delegation. Elizabeth was supposedly caught with a European in a lavatory at the Paris airport and was fired by President Amin when he heard the story. According to our report, the Uganda delegates were miffed because Elizabeth spent much of the \$20,000 given to the group for the trip to the United Nations in New York on herself.

Q: What is happening with Bette Midler these days? When can we see her in person again? — B.B., Provo, Utah.

A: "The Divine Miss M," who hasn't done any concerts since her smash engagement at the Palace Theatre in New York City,

is preparing a new concert tour for the first of the year. She has created a new show and character called "Dolores Holopova and the Clams on the Halfshell 'Revue' and

Secretary Rose Mary Woods, and Gen. Alexander Haig.

Q: Is the honeymoon between President Ford and the press really over? — S.L., Hurdson, N.Y.

A: Not totally, it seems. The newsmen who cover Camp David when the President is there have taken down the sign they hung on the press cottage during the Nixon days which said "Poison Ivy Lodge" and put up a new one which reads "Honeysuckle Lodge."

THE GLAMOROUS LIFE: Someone asked Gail Lumet, the daughter of the beautiful Lena Horne, what her two little daughters, 7 and 9, think when they see Lena onstage singing and



LENA HORNE
... just grandma working

giving her sexy all. Gail shrugged, "They just say, 'Oh, it's grandma, working!'"

Q: We were wondering how you would ever find a Christmas present to suit someone like Elizabeth Taylor. I mean if you were a friend or business associate. — D.D., New Canaan, Conn.

A: Friends worry but it's no problem for business associates. What Liz usually does is call up and say she needs a new string of real pearls in a diamond watch, and a movie, magazine who wants her in his next movie comes through with the style number ordered.



LIZ TAYLOR
... no gift problem

Q: Why don't Shirley MacLaine and Pato Hamilton go on and get married? — K.W., Prospect Park, N.J.

A: Well, here's Shirley on the subject even though she and the writer have been sharing an apartment for three years: "I don't

believe in marriage and I don't know if Pete believes in it or not. When we get close to the subject I switch to something else." It's just as well. Shirley may not believe in marriage but she



GERALD FORD
no longer poison ivy

is married to Steve Parker and has been for the last 20 years.

Q: I really am intrigued by Barbra Streisand's latest romance with the hairdresser. What does he have that she finds so attractive? — E.D., Pasadena, Calif.

A: A close friend says Jon Peters is a man who can't be put down. He's tough, bright, never lets Barbra get around with him and he never defers to her just to give in. The actress seems to love all that macho stuff.

Q: Remember Clifford Irving's lady love, Nina Van Pallandt? She seems to have vanished. — R.J., Miami, Fla.

A: For awhile Nina chose



NINA VAN PALLANDT
... too much publicity

to capitalize on her liaison with Irving. She had a nightclub tour, a movie and a book but soon she began to feel exploited and fled to Europe. Badly shaken by the overdose of publicity, Nina has been living in virtual seclusion for the last two years. Only recently has the 42-year-old singer-actress decided to resume her singing career.

Q: You mentioned Xaviera Hollander in a recent column. Where does she live now and is she doing another book? — E.Y., Howard Beach, N.Y.

A: Xaviera is living in Toronto now and she does have another book coming out. This one is all about the sexual kinkiness of British upper-class men.

Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from

readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper.

Q: Why did Robert Redford insult Mayor Beame by keeping him waiting and refuse to pose for a picture with him? — O.P., Brooklyn, N.Y.

A: Redford claims he'd made it clear in advance he wouldn't pose for pictures. When NYCS Mayor arrived on the actor's new movie location, he had a crowd of TV cameramen with him and Redford decided he wouldn't knock down on his decision. But the actor claims he didn't keep Beame waiting — taking him instead up to his dressing room for a talk.



MAYOR BEAM
... no pictures

about film-making conditions in the East. One Redford defender said to an irritated Beame aide, "You mean all the Mayor really cares about is having his photo taken with Redford?" The aide huffed, "That's about it!"

SMIFF, SNIFF: His pals are worried about an ever-so-genial and good-natured movie star of the anti-hero variety. The high rate of

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News tips

733-0931

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serenity he claims to have achieved from psychoanalysis is beginning to look like just another "high." Too much cocaine snorting for this gent who recently beat up his wife of many years, claiming she's been unfaithful.

Q: How I hear that Maria Schneider, that cute little French girl in "Last Tango in Paris," has been fired from her late movie. What's wrong? I thought she was so talented. — W.D., Green Bay, Wis.

A: Talented, yes, but very self-destructive. Maria was the talk of Beverly Hills before she left since she refused to bathe, ran around in tattered catfans and was seen necking everywhere with her lover, the daughter of a well-known millionaire.

Q: I've read all the controversy about Richard Burton's story knocking Winston Churchill but why or how did he even think up such a story? He certainly doesn't need the publicity or the money. — C.V., Palo Alto, Calif.

A: The article to which you refer was originally printed in the New York Times and was suggested, by some publicity men at Hallmark greeting cards. The company sponsored the high-laudatory Churchill TV show. But the poor Hallmark PR men certainly did not anticipate that Burton would attack in the Times' piece.

Q: Have Vanessa Redgrave and Jane Fonda finally gotten their political soapboxes? — R.D., Daytona Beach, Fla.

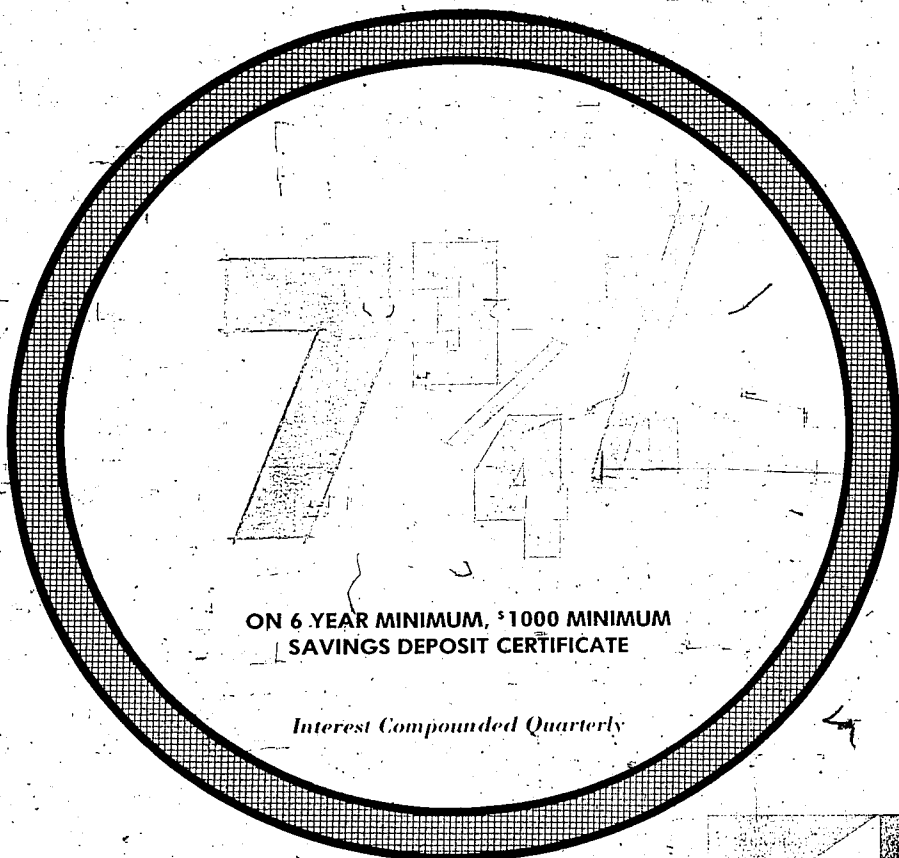
A: Oh, no. The talented Vanessa was recently ordered by the director to stop politicking on the set of her latest film in London. She was passing out Socialist newspapers. Jane Fonda just returned from London where she was trying to arrange the release of her documentary, "Vietnam Journey," and was also passing out pamphlets for the Inside Indochina Peace Campaign.



VANESSA REDGRAVE

... still on soapbox

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